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TWENTY PAGES

TODAY IN arab news

Gas discovery

The Arabian American Oil Company (Aramco) completes the discovery of an "extremely important low-sulphur gas well in Haradh region. Its daily production is estimated at about 50 million cubic feet.—Page 2

Lebanon seeks aid

Lebanon appeals to the Food and Agriculture Organization for emergency aid to feed more than half a million refugees for the next six months as the United Nations Relief and Works Agency (UNRWA) has said that the Israelis are holding up supplies for the refugees of Tyre and Sidon.—Page 4

Tibet refused autonomy

The Foreign Ministry in Peking says it will not give Tibet the same autonomy and virtual independence it has promised to Nationalist China (Taiwan).—Page 11

U.S. budget plan

House and Senate negotiators have agreed to the \$769.8 billion compromise budget plan, leaving it to the two chambers of Congress, the House of Representatives and the Senate, whether to approve the package of goals and targets for congressional panels to follow.—Page 12

Oil price rise ruled out

British Petroleum chairman says oil producers would probably hold prices at current levels well into the next year unless there were major new problems in the Middle East.—Page 13

Italy drops another point

Italy paid dearly for its over-defensive tactics and allowed Peru to snatch a point in its second Group 1 World Cup finals clash. The teams drew 1-1 and left the group wide open. Northern Ireland also grabbed a point of fabled Yugoslavia in its Group Five tie.—Page 15

Reagan disappoints

President Reagan's failure to respond to a Soviet pledge not to be the first to use nuclear weapons was not during his address to the U.N. General Assembly session on disarmament, disappoints many U.N. delegates.—Page 20

Move to halt dollar's surge

LONDON, June 18 (R) — Major central banks acted Friday but with only limited success to slow the advance of the dollar, now at its highest overall level in 12 years. In what looked to many foreign exchange traders like a concerted attempt to dampen enthusiasm for the dollar, central banks in West Germany, Switzerland and Japan moved into nervous markets to blunt the U.S. currency's persistent strength. In Zurich, dealers reported that for the first time this year the Swiss National Bank sold dollars to protect the Swiss Franc, a sign of the growing alarm about the dollar's continued gains due to the firmness of U.S. interest rates.

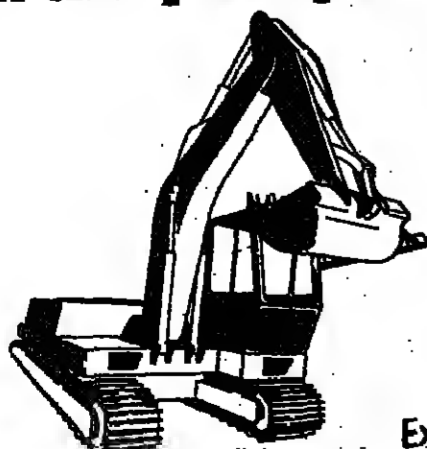
And there was mounting speculation that the United States itself may have decided that the dollar has gone too far and reversed its policy of staying out of the markets. In Tokyo, the Bank of Japan spent an estimated \$100 to \$150 million to help the yen, which plunged to a 26-month low of 257.15 yen before recovering to 251.30.

Despite Friday's efforts by the Japanese Central Bank, which brought estimates of its spending to more than \$2 billion in June alone, the yen later fell again in London to 255.30, down almost 17 percent since the start of the year.

Other central bank maneuvers met with similar results. Dealers interpreted the relatively small amounts spent in European markets as a sign that the authorities felt powerless to reverse the dollar's upward direction, but were determined to keep the markets from turning chaotic.

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IN: Gen. Cristino Nicolalde



OUT: Leopoldo Galtieri

Successor to be named

Galtieri ousted in coup

BUENOS AIRES, June 18 (R) — Argentina's military rulers Friday considered who should replace President Leopoldo Galtieri after he was ousted in a palace coup which left the formal conclusion of the Falkland Islands war still undecided.

A somber Gen. Galtieri told reporters Thursday night: "I am leaving because the army did not give me the political support to continue as army commander and president of the nation."

But the man who led Argentina to defeat in the bloody 74-day conflict left without formally accepting a cessation of hostilities and, according to a military source, even refusing to endorse the terms of his forces' surrender in the battle for the islands' capital on Monday.

The sources said the army's senior generals demanded their commander's resignation after he opposed a majority advocating formally ending hostilities and switching Argentina's claims to sovereignty over the Falklands back to diplomacy.

General Cristino Nicolalde, a staunch

Argentina to accept POWs

LONDON, June 18 (Agencies) — Britain was given a guarantee Friday of safe passage for British ships to return Argentine prisoners from the Falkland Islands directly to Argentina, the Foreign Office said.

A spokesman said the ships were expected to sail later in the day for the Argentine harbor of Puerto Madryn carrying some 5,500 prisoners taken when the Argentine garrison on the islands surrendered to British forces Monday.

Meanwhile, two Argentine hospital ships, the *Bahia Paraíso* and the *Almirante Irizar*, were to head for Port Stanley to pick up wounded soldiers and prisoners at the Falklands capital, the spokesman said.

However, a spokesman for Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said Britain was yet to receive an assurance that Argentina considered hostilities — which began with the

anti-Communist, has been appointed to replace Gen. Galtieri as army commander and member of the ruling three-man junta.

Interior Minister Alfredo Saint Jean will act as interim president until a successor is named. Informal sources said it could take anything between hours and a few days for the new president to emerge.

The armed forces' representatives on the junta, Navy Chief Jorge Anaya and Air Force Commander Basilio Lami Dozo, will keep their posts after their top officers reaffirmed their support in separate meetings over the last two days, navy and air force sources said.

Informal sources said the three commanders were probably considering three alternatives to rotate the presidency among them, to appoint a retired military officer or a civilian subject to the junta's authority, or to maintain the present structure with the army commander also holding the presidency.

Brigadier-General Lami Dozo, now senior member of the junta, and a popular figure

(Continued on page 2)

Invasion hits 350,000, AID says

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP) — The U.S. government estimates that at least 350,000 persons have been "affected" by the Israeli invasion of South Lebanon.

The total includes dead, wounded, homeless and displaced. There was no breakdown. Most of those affected were homeless or displaced category, although it is known there are substantial numbers of dead and injured as well. The Agency for International Development (AID), which compiled the figures, considers them to be "extremely rough estimates," John Metelsky, an AID press officer, said Thursday.

The report was dated June 14, and as fighting has continued since then the total number undoubtedly has increased. Lebanese police estimated Tuesday that 9,583 persons had been killed and 16,608 injured since Israel began its air attacks June 4, followed by a ground invasion June 6.

AID offered no overall estimate of the killed or wounded but it estimated that 3,400 persons were wounded in Sidon, Tyre and Jezzine, which were Palestinian positions in Lebanon. The only specific figure for homeless was an estimate of 16,000 in the Chouf region. Metelsky said the AID's estimates were based on figures compiled by the U.S. Embassy in Beirut.

Emphasizing the difficulty of obtaining reliable figures while the fighting is continuing, Metelsky said, "We don't know how accurate they are." Peter McPherson, the AID administrator, was appointed by President Reagan Wednesday to coordinate the U.S. assistance efforts for the victims of invasion. Reagan has set aside \$5 million in emergency funds and has asked Congress to approve \$20 million more.

The White House announcement said the AID effort will be directed at meeting the "critical needs" of Lebanese, Palestinians and others affected by the conflict "regardless of nationality or region."

Iranians said ready to relent

MANAMA, June 18 (AP) — A unilateral ceasefire announced by Iraq to end the 20-month-old war with Iran went into its second week Thursday as reports said Iran may be showing some flexibility in its hardline terms for peace.

A military communique broadcast over Baghdad radio Thursday said Iraqi forces continued to observe the military standstill announced by the Iraqi government June 10. But it said one Iraqi and 19 Iranian soldiers were killed in artillery exchanges initiated by the Iranians during the day and that heavy Iranian artillery continued a daily pounding of the Iraqi port city of Basra.

Short Beirut truce brings uneasy calm

BEIRUT, June 18 (Agencies) — Despite another night of artillery fire in southern and eastern Beirut, the 15-day-old war in Lebanon appeared to be laboring toward an end, diplomatic analysts here said Friday as a 48-hour truce took effect. The city was calm and no gunfire was reported after the ceasefire began at noon (1000 GMT).

Meanwhile, Israeli infantrymen moved forward Friday to take positions along the commercial quarter dividing the Lebanese capital while sporadic shelling resumed near the embattled international airport. The Phalangist militia, who have held the eastern half of Beirut since the 1975-76 civil war, guided the Israeli soldiers across their positions to the demarcation line through the city center, further tightening the encirclement of the Palestinian commando headquarters in west Beirut.

Friday's truce was agreed to by Israel to enable special U.S. envoy Philip Habib to try to persuade Palestinian leaders to leave west Beirut and hand their weapons over to the Lebanese army. Before it began, however, shelling continued through the night in south and west Beirut, especially in the region around Khalde and the airport region and in the Hazmieh sector of east Beirut. There was no information on casualties.

The truce was only one of several signs of a gradual end to the hostilities that were cited by Lebanese and foreign officials in Beirut. Among the others: Walid Jumblatt, the Lebanese Nationalist and Druze leader, Thursday discussed the formation of a national salvation committee with President Elias Sarkis.

Jumblatt held talks at his home in Moukhtar, in the Israeli-occupied Shouf Mountains, with American Ambassador Robert Dillon and Philip Habib before proceeding by an American Embassy car to Yarze, also held by the Israelis, to meet Sarkis. After the meeting, Jumblatt left for west Beirut escorted by four Lebanese army vehicles. Jumblatt had for the past three days refused to enter into any such discussions, saying the proposed committee did not represent all political points of view.

He reiterated to AFP that he particularly objected to the inclusion of Rightist militia leader Beshir Gemayel as the sole representative of the Maronite-Christian community. It had been hoped that Jumblatt's about-face could salvage the chances for a political solution and save west Beirut from a catastrophic attack.

According to a reliable source, Jumblatt also wanted to meet with former President

Suleiman Frangie and Member of Parliament Raymond Edde, both Maronite Christian opponents of Gemayel's Rightist militia.

— Lebanese officials have begun stressing a new role for the army, which could replace the Syrians and Palestinians when — and if — they leave. They have also demanded the departures of both forces.

— The PLO has asked to start a dialogue with the United States. Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali made the overture on behalf of the Palestinians during his

(Continued on page 2)

King returns to Jeddah

JEDDAH, June 18 (SPA) — King Fahd returned here Friday night after a visit to Makkah during which he prayed in the Holy Mosque. He also received a large number of citizens who went to greet him and pledge their fealty to him and to Crown Prince Abdullah. It was King Fahd's first visit to the city since acceding to the throne.

Meanwhile, the brother of the Nepalese King arrived in Jeddah to extend condolences. Earlier on, the Zambian prime minister flew into Jeddah, accompanied by an official delegation.

U.S. satellites spied for Israelis

MOSCOW, June 18 (Agencies) — The Soviet news agency Tass Thursday accused the United States of passing on to the Israelis data collected by its spy satellites and planes during the Lebanon invasion.

Vital information had been passed to Israel, "thus giving assistance to the Israeli Air Force in performing combat missions and guiding planes to targets," Tass said. It gave no source for its allegations.

The commentary said the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL), which was policing a buffer zone next to the Israeli truce lines, had done nothing when the Israeli invasion began, "and let the aggressor's troops go unimpeded through its zone." "It is also doing nothing while Israel is staging acts of aggression against the peaceful population of Lebanon," Tass added.

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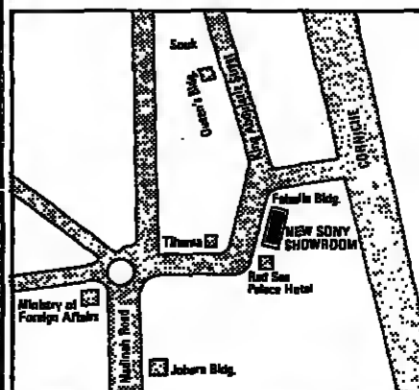
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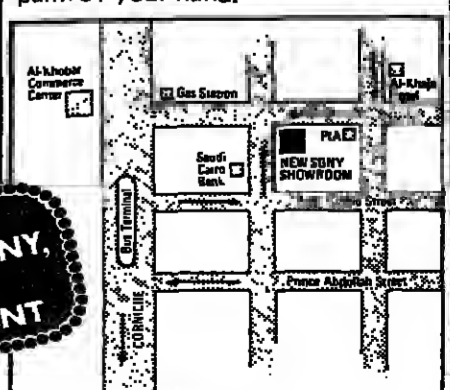
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Coinciding with Fahd's accession

Big gas well discovered

JEDDAH, June 18 (SPA) — The Arabian-American Oil Company (Aramco) has made an extremely important discovery of low-sulphur gas well with an estimated daily production of about 50 million cubic feet, a spokesman at the Ministry of Oil and Mineral Resources said here Thursday.

He said that completion of the discovery took place on Monday, coinciding with the first day of pledges of loyalty made by the people to the country's new monarch, King Fahd. The discovery was made in the Haradh region of Al-Ghawwar oilfield, which is considered to be the biggest in the world, he added.

The spokesman explained that gas was found at a depth ranging from 12,000 to 15,500 feet.

15,500 feet.

In its 1981 report released in May, Aramco announced encouraging oil in two locations, discovering four new productive reservoirs of oil and extending two areas of deep natural gas, all in existing fields.

The report said that natural gas liquids (NGL) exports during 1981 reached a record 164 million barrels, reinforcing the Kingdom's place as the world's biggest exporter. Saudi Arabia also is the leading exporter of petroleum. Aramco's production of crude oil last year amounted to 3.5 billion barrels.

Crude oil proved reserves were increased by more than three billion barrels and gas reserves by two trillion standard cubic feet during the past year, the annual report stated.

KAU holds planning exhibit

JEDDAH, June 18 — An exhibition displaying important studies on planning the central part of Jeddah, the Haram surroundings in Makkah, a tourism project for Hada, near Taif, and other public facilities has been organized by King Abdul Aziz University's college of engineering.

The exhibition, inaugurated by Jeddah Mayor Muhammad Saeed Farsi last week, also included an ideal wedding hall, environmental designing and a pilgrimage research center.

Al-Madinah quoted Farsi Friday as saying that the municipality will finance the establishment of the ideal wedding hall which will

be rented to the public at nominal fees. The move is part of the "state's efforts to help those wishing to get married," the mayor said. The hall will be ideal in design and construction as to reflect happiness and gaiety.

Farsi commended the organization of the exhibition saying that it was one of the best he had seen by local universities. He hoped that the studies presented, covering Jeddah, Madinah, Taif and Jizan, will be utilized. The university had dispatched a team to study the situation in Jizan and a comprehensive report has been handed to the mayor. Farsi will submit the report to the minister of municipal and rural affairs.

visit to Washington this week, and reportedly said the PLO wants U.S. recognition followed by a mutual recognition with Israel.

The main remaining obstacle to a halt in fighting was uncertainty over how the PLO would respond to the Israeli ultimatum that it leave Beirut. The Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, one of the PLO's member groups, denounced a request by Sarkis for the departure of the Palestinian and Syrian troops from Lebanon. It said Lebanese nationalists, the PLO and Syria itself had rejected it.

There was no Syrian confirmation of the Democratic Front's statement, which was issued from its headquarters in Damascus.

"Sarkis, who lives under Israeli occupation, and who refuses to give the order to the Lebanese Army to respond to the Israeli invasion ... no longer has the means to ... demand the (Syrians') departure or oppose the Palestinian presence in Beirut," the statement said.

The PLO chairman Yasser Arafat said Thursday the battle of Beirut is only beginning, and his commandos will make it "the

Galtieri

after the performance of his pilots in the fighting against Britain's South Atlantic task force, would be first in line if the rotation alternative was chosen, the sources said.

But they added that if the junta decided to go back to the system in force before Geo. Galtieri ousted his predecessor, Roberto Viola, the most favored candidates would be general Saint Jean and Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez.

An early indication of Argentina's future approach on the Falklands came Thursday night when it agreed to ferry its troops back from the islands in a joint operation with Britain under International Red Cross auspices. But diplomatic sources said it was too early to say whether this was a move toward ending the undeclared state of war.

According to military sources, Gen. Galtieri's position started to deteriorate rapidly Tuesday night when he reacted to the fall of the last Argentine stronghold in the islands with a tough speech in which he held out the possibility of further military action.

Without mentioning the word "surrender", he said it was up to Britain to negotiate the islands' sovereignty with Argentina or face a deepening conflict and that any sign of defeatism would be considered treason.

"He meant that either one was with him or was a traitor," one source said. As Gen. Galtieri recorded his speech for the television cameras, police used tear-gas, rubber bullets and batons to disperse a demonstration in the capital by 7,000 people demanding guns to fight the British.

From page one

Short

Stalingrad of the Arabs." Arafat's defiant message was issued by the Palestine news agency Wafa Thursday as politicians tried to avert a violent showdown in the city between the two sides.

Militant Commando leader George Habash called a news conference at his headquarters on Corniche Mazraa Avenue, barely 200 meters from the commercial quarter, to declare his defiance of the Israelis. The PLO "will never lay down its arms, under no terms, that is impossible," Habash said. "It is a dream in (Israeli Premier Menahem) Begin's head."

"The enemy is trying to make it appear as if we are finished, as if he had won the battle," Habash said. "Our point of view is totally different. Our main aim is to make the battle endure and make the enemy's losses as high as possible, and to go on fighting until the Arab world and the world progressive forces will face up to their responsibilities."

He expressed his disappointment at the half-hearted support the PLO has received thus far from other Arab countries and the Soviet Bloc, and added: "I cannot imagine that they will stand still after the Beirut battle starts and they notice our steadfastness. I am sure we will be steadfast for weeks."

Meanwhile, in Cairo, Kamal Hassan Ali told press conference he had told President Reagan that the PLO wants to start a dialogue with the United States. The message was conveyed to Reagan during Ali's visit to Washington this week.

Prayer Times

Saturday	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Fajr (Dawn)	4:14	4:08	3:39	3:22	3:46	4:11
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:22	12:23	11:54	11:41	12:05	12:35
Asr (Afternoon)	3:42	3:43	3:15	3:07	3:31	4:06
Maghreb (Sunset)	7:06	7:13	6:45	6:36	7:00	7:34
Isha (Night)	8:36	8:43	8:15	8:06	8:30	9:04

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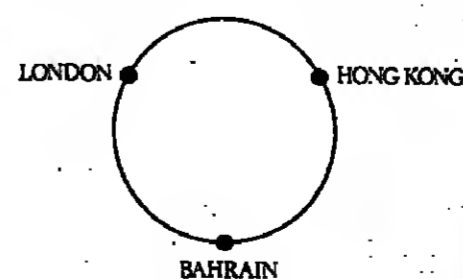
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Local paper asserts

Kingdom not indifferent on aggression

RIYADH, June 18 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia will not remain indifferent about aggression against Arabs, a local newspaper said Friday. The aggression is taking place with America's "encouragement or blessing," the Arabic-language *Okaz* asserted.

Commenting on the Saudi stand toward the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, the paper said the position outlined by King Fahd to U.S. Vice-President George Bush during his visit to the country comes in harmony with the international will as expressed in the U.N.

Security Council resolutions.

These called for Israel's withdrawal from all Lebanese territory, it noted, adding that America should be aware of the fact that the Lebanese and Palestinians are the victims of Zionist contentions and that an Israeli victory in Lebanon is tantamount to a victory against Soviet weapons.

Under the leadership of King Fahd, the Kingdom will continue the march which began during the regime of the late King Abdul Aziz who unified the country, the

paper said. "This march permanently asserts the independence of our country and the Gulf, Arab and Islamic states of any super-power through all means," it added.

"This does not mean remaining indifferent over the aggression befalling the Arabs through America's encouragement or blessing," it said. The Kingdom was quite clear when it notified the U.S. vice-president that America should be responsive and seek immediately the implementation of U.N. resolutions calling for a ceasefire and instant withdrawal of Israeli troops.

Kuwait funds mosque

ISLAMABAD, June 18 (SPA) — Kuwait is building a grand mosque in Islamabad's diplomatic enclave at a cost of \$3.5 million. Work on the mosque for Muslim and Arab diplomats was inaugurated here Thursday.

The mosque covering an area of 6,000 square feet, is expected to be completed within nine months. The Kuwaiti mosque will be the second mosque to be built with Arab donations in Islamabad.

The great King Faisal Mosque, which is being built with a Saudi Arabian donation of \$35 million, will be one of the highest in the world when completed. During a visit to Pakistan in 1966, the late King Faisal promised to build the central mosque in Pakistan's new capital.

Forgers, bribees sentenced to jail, fines and extradition

JEDDAH, June 18 — Three foreigners including an American, a Pakistani and a Filipino were sentenced to varying jail terms and fines for forgery and bribery, according to an Interior Ministry report.

According to *Al-Nadwa* newspaper, U.S. national Franklin Martin Klis was convicted by the Board of Grievances for bribery. Investigation disclosed that Klis, an engineer working for HOK Company now supervising a project of King Saud University, received an amount of money as a bribe from the company involved in implementing the project.

Convicted under the bribery and fraud law, he was sentenced to three years in jail

and a fine of SR60,000. A royal decree was issued approving the sentence which includes his extradition after ending his term in jail and place him on the list of those barred from entering the Kingdom.

Meanwhile, Saifdar Ali Lal Khan, a Pakistani, was found guilty of forgery and received a one-year jail term and a SR1,000 fine. He was convicted of entering the Kingdom with a forged passport.

Macario Doten Sossa, a Filipino, forged the signature of a colleague. He was arrested and convicted by the Board of Grievances for forgery. Sentenced to one year in jail, he will be extradited and barred from entering the country again.

King gets more condoling cables

RIYADH, June 18 (SPA) — King Fahd received Thursday cables of condolences from the Governor General of Barbados Sir Delighton Ward, Niger's President Hussein Kountche, Guinea Bissau President Joao Bernardo Viera, Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, Luxembourg's Grand Duke Jean, Austria's President Dr. Rudolf Kirchschlaeger and Belgium's King Baudouin.

Other cables were received from Australia's Governor General Sir Zelman Cowen, Greek President Constantine Karamanlis, Malawi President Dr. Kamuzu Banda, Mauritius Acting Governor General Sir Dayindranath Burrenchobay, Gambian President Dawda Kairaba Jawara, Japanese Emperor Hirohito, Nationalist China President Chiang Ching-Kuo, Czechoslovakia's President Gustav Husak, Denmark's Queen Margrethe, Kenyan President Daniel Arap Moi, South Korean President Chun Doo-hwan and Sweden's King Karl Gustaf.

Center allotted SR1.1m

JAHR, June 18 (SPA) — Jafr Social Development Center's budget for this year amounted to SR1.1 million in addition to donations from the public.

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Muslim man invents Makkah pointer

LONDON, June 18 (SPA) — A special electronic gadget which will enable a Muslim to find the direction of Makkah at any time and from anywhere in the world has been developed by a British firm.

The gadget, called the 'Makkah-link', is the brain-child of a Muslim, I. Husain, of Reem Electronics. It is so compact that it can

fit into a pocket and is remarkably cheap — less than £15.

An indicator on the dial is turned to give the Muslim's exact position. Then the instrument automatically beams on to Makkah and gives a beep when it is accurately located.

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Lebanon appeals for emergency aid

In Athens, thousands of Greeks have given blood to help victims of Israeli invasion and thousands more are leaving to be turned away, a senior social services ministry official said. The official said offers of blood were

In a joint declaration issued at the end of the visit of French President Francois Mitterrand to Austria, France and Austria called Thursday for withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon. All other foreign troops should also leave Lebanon unless sanctioned by international agreement and the Beirut government, and Lebanese sovereignty should be restored, the joint statement said.

The Lebanese government of President Elias Sarkis "has expressed the view that the UNIFIL should continue to be stationed in the area, pending further consideration of the situation in the light of Security Council Resolution 509," Cuellar said.

In a message to Guinean President Ahmad Sekou Toure, Radio Conakry monitored here said, he also expressed support for any initiatives on Chad which might come from the Organization of African Unity.


Police break up

Summarizing the foreign affairs section of the president's speech, the news agency said Chadli began by informing the committee "of the concrete measures taken by Algeria to support the resistance of the Palestinian people and its brothers who are fighting along side it in Lebanon capital against the Israeli invasion and also the attempt to impose an American-Zionist peace in the region."

A crowd of several hundred had gathered at the mosque during the Friday prayers for a demonstration called by the opposition

The government refused to permit the march Thursday. But leftist sources said it had agreed to allow a few dozen members of a coordination committee to drive from the mosque to the presidential palace to deliver the demands.

Drakkar Noir



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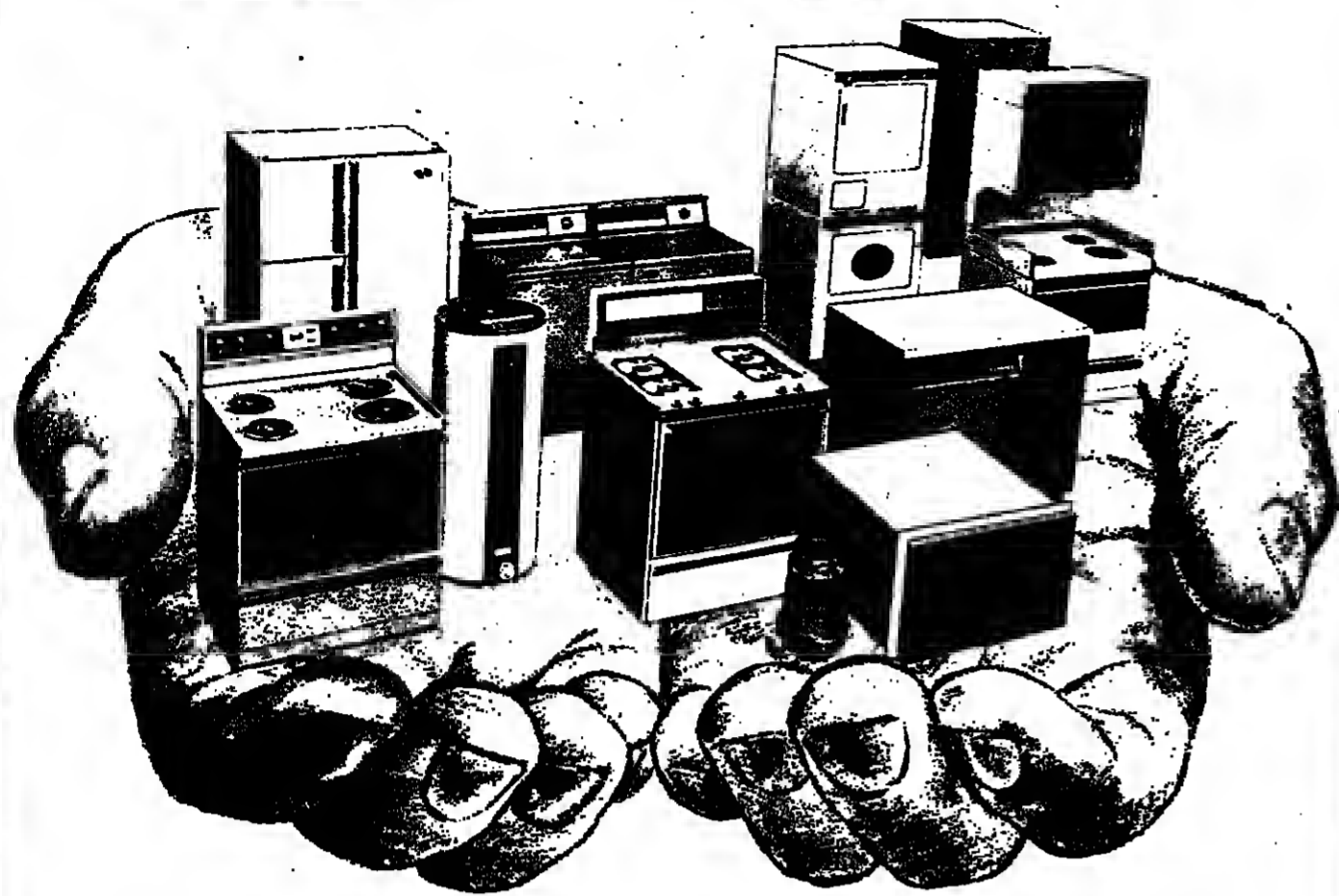
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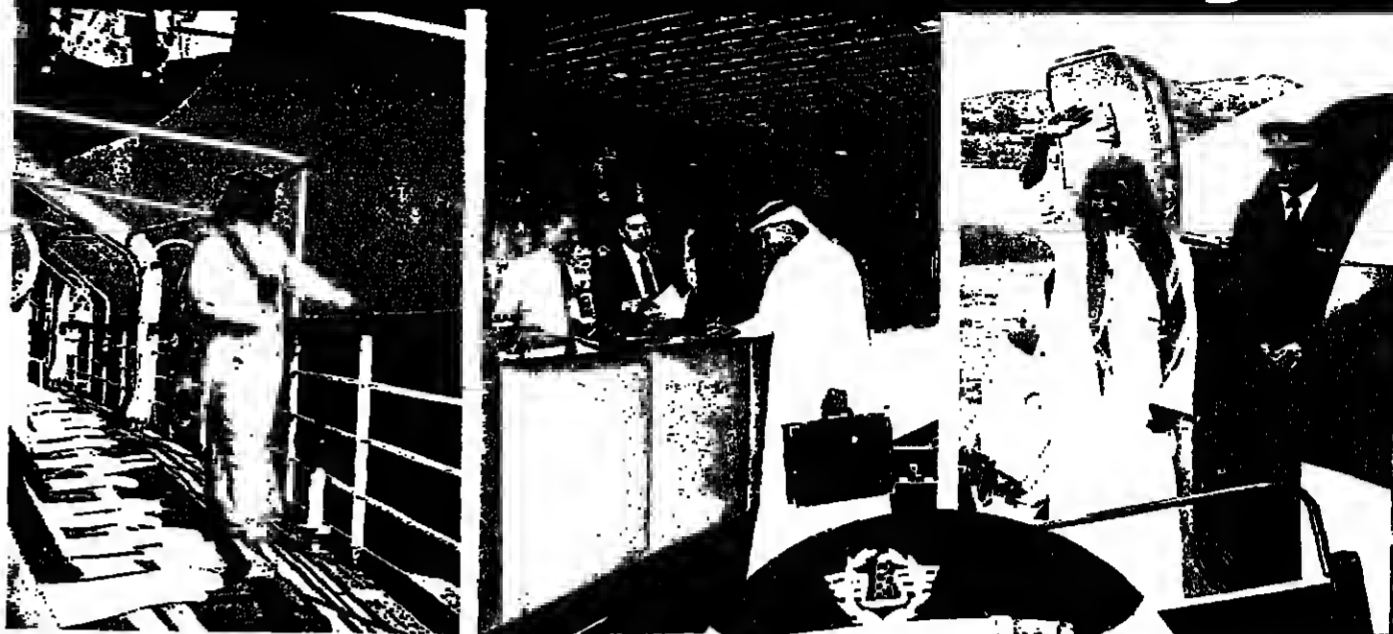


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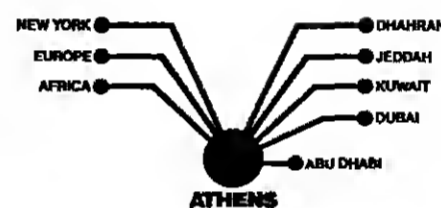
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U.S. ABANDONS TAIWAN

It is widely known that the U.S. is preparing to abandon the Republic of China, Taiwan, in favor of the Communist mainland. The secret negotiations going on at present indicate that the U.S. will promise the Communists that it will not provide arms to the island fortress of Taiwan which at one time was described by McArthur as America's unsinkable aircraft carrier.

This will leave Taiwan without its principal arms supplier when its entire weapons structure is made up of and dependent on American arms and spares.

It is a difficult time for the Nationalists who have been struggling against some particularly heavy odds in recent years but have bravely weathered the storm so far. They must start thinking in terms of diversifying their arms resources by buying elsewhere although this is not going to be exactly cricket with the Communists threatening to downgrade their relations and reduce their trade with any country daring to sell arms to Taiwan. This was the case recently with the Netherlands when it sold submarines to the island.

Taiwan has reached an admirable stage of development which makes it on a par with many other developed or fast-developing states enabling it to make a great deal of its own defense requirements although not the highly sophisticated ones which only Western powers or the Soviet Union can provide.

Utilizing the Nationalist predicament, the Communists have floated the nine-point peace formula to woo Taiwan into the mainland sovereign umbrella which Taiwan Premier Sun Yun-suan has already rejected by challenging the mainlanders to resort to the people. He has called for the application of Sun Yat-sen's three principles of democracy, nationalism and the people's livelihood.

The mainlanders will be in a quandary if they agree to discuss these principles of the founder of modern China. True democracy will mean the death of communism because, despite all the gibberish, communism is antithetical to genuine popular rule and Poland is a glaring contemporary example.

If the Communists in Peking really want unification through popular will, they should be ready to sacrifice their ideology in the service of national unity. The Chinese, on both sides of the sea, will be the true beneficiaries of both democracy and unification.

Saudi Arabian press review

Friday's newspapers devoted their editorials to paying tribute to the late King Khaled and praising his successor King Fahd, saying the choice could not be better.

Al-Jazirah said: "The people of the Kingdom have chosen a successor and knew who should carry on the responsibility earlier shouldered by the late monarch to the end of his life."

"In the transition of power in Saudi Arabia, the world has witnessed a unique example of unity and cohesion among the people of the Kingdom," it added.

"The world leaders who had flocked to the country to pay their respects, on the one hand offering condolences on the passing away of King Khaled and on the other

congratulating King Fahd on his accession to the throne, provided the best proof of the high esteem enjoyed by Saudi Arabian leaders," it said.

Al-Madinah, recounting the late monarch's good qualities, said he was well known for his humility, care for the weak and poor and interest in the people's way of living.

"King Khaled's regime saw the spreading of good and prosperity throughout the country and was characterized by unity, security and peace," it added.

"It is accordingly not strange for the people to stand united in paying tribute to the late king and expressing grief over his death," *Al-Madinah* said. (SPA)



Superpowers at odds over nuclear arsenals

By Mark Frankland

LONDON — The United States and the Soviet Union begin talks about strategic nuclear weapons on June 29 with little agreement between them on anything except that date.

Their basic disagreement is about whether the two sides' nuclear arsenals are equal. The Soviet Union says that while cash has a different pattern of weapons — the USSR has more land-based missiles than the United States but far fewer submarine-launched warheads — the sum of equipment on both sides is roughly equal.

The United States, since President Ronald Reagan came to power, has argued that this is not so. The senior members of his administration charged with security matters insist that the Soviet Union has gone beyond parity.

How have the Russians done this if they have stayed within the limits for strategic weapons set by the SALT II treaty that former President Carter and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev signed in 1979 and which the American Congress would not ratify, but which both countries have said they will for the moment abide by?

The answer goes to the heart of the forthcoming negotiations. The Reagan administration believes that by staying within what was permitted them under SALT I and II the Soviets have achieved a threatening advantage. The Soviet Union's land-based missiles could, thanks to their increased size and accuracy, deal a crippling first strike against America's land-based missiles — according to the Reagan experts.

Counterarguments are raised by other American strategists against this thesis. For example, could the Soviets rely on their missiles performing in practice as they are supposed to in theory? But Reagan's men pay little attention to this, for they are not saying that the Soviets seriously plan to launch them. Their point is that the perceived theoretical ability to launch such an attack gives Moscow the power to exert 'political blackmail'.

Another way of putting it is to say that the Soviets see their land-based strategic weapons as a force that deters America from using its nuclear weapons, and thus opening the way to Soviet gains in the worldwide competition for influence between the superpowers.

The Soviet Union, Washington now argues, could use different means ranging from conventional force provided by Cuban or Russian troops to less open methods such as terrorism and subversion. An America, with its land-based missiles vulnerable to a Soviet first strike, would only be able to sit and watch.

This interpretation of the state of the strategic balance explains the shape of President Reagan's negotiating offer.

In his speech in May at Eureka College the president suggested reducing the warheads carried by land- and sea-based missiles by a third and also (a very important rider) allowing no more than half of the remaining number of 5,000 warheads to be carried by land-based ICBMs.

Since some 70 percent of Soviet strategic warheads are carried by land-based ICBMs as opposed to some 20 percent for America, far greater cuts of

missiles are obviously being demanded of the Russians (though America, with more warheads, would make greater cuts of these).

The Americans would say that this is in the interests of real strategic stability because it is reducing the numbers of land-based missiles. The second stage of their proposal would be to limit the latter's size or 'throw-weight', making land-based missiles even less of a first-strike threat.

The American proposals, then, are very carefully designed to deal with the threat they insist is posed by the present Soviet ICBMs.

When the Soviet press was quick to point out what it said was unfair, the Americans wrote a month-and-a-half article in *Foreign Affairs*, written by the Soviet military or with their advice, argued this in detail.

According to the article the Reagan proposal would result in a reduction of Soviet ICBM warheads by 50 to 60 percent, and most of the missiles themselves. The Americans by contrast could actually increase the warheads on its ICBMs.

Some American strategists who are far from doves have said that the American attempt to cut back the big Soviet ICBMs is unlikely to work because 'we're asking the Soviets to give up things they already have for things we don't have'. The Americans, in other words, are not offering a fair exchange.

But the attitude of the American administration is that their proposals would result in a fair and safer nuclear balance which the Soviets, though staying within SALT II limits, have threatened. The two sides are obviously very far apart. (ONS)

Letter to the editor

Aims of Israeli invasion

Sir,

The current Israeli aggression against Lebanon is but part of a grand plan by the Zionist entity to subdue the will of the Arab people. It also aims at breaking the resistance of the heroic Palestinian freedom fighters. These Palestinians now not only have to fight the barbaric Israeli soldiers but also foil the machinations of its prime supporter, the United States which is totally responsible for the massacres in Lebanon. The United States has given Israel the green light through huge doses of arms and also, through Israel, America is using the area as a testing ground for new types of bombs and weapons.

It is now a well proved fact that U.S.-Israeli views and goals toward the Arabs are completely identical.

For how long can the Arabs tolerate such a situation? The United States and Israel know that their evil designs can easily be carried out as long as the Arab world is in disarray.

To foil them we have to unite and pay heed to the words of the late King Khaled Ibn Abdul Aziz who called for total unity so that the Arab and Muslim oases will be able to overcome the challenges facing it, foremost among them are the evil plots of the Washington-Tel Aviv axis.

King Fahd and Crown Prince Abdullah are known for their determination to work for the well-being of the Ummah. King Fahd has always reiterated that there will be no peace in the Middle East until the Palestinians are given their legal rights.

The United States would do better to pay heed to these wise words.

Sincerely yours

Ali Al-Shehri
Imam Muhammad Ibn Saud University
Riyadh

Khmer Rouge claim success against Vietnamese

By Michael Fathers

BANGKOK — Kampuchea's ousted Khmer Rouge government published a map this month showing its forces in control of all but a small area east and southeast of Phnom Penh, the capital. The map was distributed among embassies and the press in Thailand as a picture of the military situation in Kampuchea on April 30, the traditional end of the dry season before monsoon rains inundate southern Vietnam, Kampuchea, Thailand and Burma.

For about five months, Vietnamese armed forces in Kampuchea, taking advantage of their dry season mobility, had been fighting an offensive against the opponents of the Heng Samrin government they installed in Phnom Penh in January 1979.

No one except the Khmer Rouge's unquestioning supporters took the map at face value. On the Thai-Kampuchean border, where the Khmer Rouge have their strongholds, an uneasy military stalemate continues. The Khmer Rouge say they were the victors of the dry season fighting, killing or wounding 37,372 Vietnamese and defeating Hanoi's forces on all fronts.

Vietnam has made no counter claims, leaving observers and diplomats guessing at its military strategy.

According to the Khmer Rouge figures on Vietnam's military casualties since the December 1978 invasion which ousted the Pol Pot government, Vietnam's 200,000-man force in Kampuchea has been decimated. By contrast, diplomats, International Aid Agency officials and visitors to Phnom Penh and the Kampuchean heartland say Vietnam is firmly in control of most of Kampuchea and is consolidating the authority of the Heng Samrin government.

One diplomat closely following the war in Kampuchea told Reuters: "No one is sure whether the Vietnamese each dry season are planning to give the Khmer Rouge a death blow. On the evidence so far it seems they are not."

"There is a political factor involved," the diplomat said. "If the Khmer Rouge are wiped out and the military threat to the Heng Samrin government evaporates there is no international justification for Vietnam to keep its troops in Kampuchea."

"If the Vietnamese show they are about to crush the Khmer Rouge, and they can only do that by invading Thailand and cutting off their escape, they

will have the Chinese army marching on Hanoi again."

In February 1979, Chhoa, chief supporter and military provider to the Khmer Rouge, launched a cross-border assault on Vietnam as Pol Pot's forces were being routed from Phnom Penh. Fear of another Chinese attack is thought to be one reason why Vietnam has for the past three years not used its seasoned, crack divisions on the Chinese frontier against its Communist rivals in Kampuchea.

Most of Vietnam's garrison in Kampuchea are conscripts from southern Vietnam, led by officers from the north and bolstered by elements from northern regiments.

Western military analysts in Bangkok said about a quarter of this force was used during the dry season attacks against Khmer Rouge strongholds near the border with Thailand. Estimates of the size of the Khmer Rouge force vary from 18,000 to 50,000 guerrillas.

Analysts differ on the results of the offensive. Some say the Vietnamese succeeded in "tapping away" at Khmer Rouge positions, defeating the Vietnamese effort as "halfway between eliminating them (the Khmer Rouge) completely and doing nothing at all." (R)

Colombia poised to lift martial law

By Timothy Ross

BOGOTA — At the same time, the armed forces have reported a string of successes against the guerrillas, exterminating one extremist group responsible for assassinating an ex-cabinet minister, arresting all 18 members of a terrorist unit in the capital, and killing or capturing about 40 more in other parts of the country over the last month.

Although isolated attacks continue — two policemen were killed in a raid last week — the army seems confident it is gaining the upper hand. After two-and-a-half years of hearings, 106 members from the most troublesome guerrilla group, M-19, have been given long jail sentences for crimes ranging from rebellion to murder and kidnapping. Those sentences were imposed under martial law.

Appeals and further charges will now go to more lenient ordinary courts, where defense lawyers intend asking for the entire military trial to be annulled for legal irregularities, claiming the arrest and interrogation procedures will have lost validity with the ending of emergency powers. That will present the incoming government of Conservative

Belisario Betancur with potentially serious difficulties.

President Turbay's legacy of conciliation will deprive Betancur of an important bargaining chip in his intended negotiations with the revolutionaries.

One current of anti-Communist thought ascribes hypocrisy to M-19's claimed willingness to negotiate, suggesting it is a maneuver to gain freedom for its imprisoned militants, time to regroup for a fresh offensive, and a chance to achieve recognition as a legitimate political body through an amnesty agreement it has no intention of respecting.

Many Conservatives suspect Turbay of cynically lifting the state of siege with an eye to future political advantage from Conservative difficulties, and to recouping some of the prestige lost with the Liberal election defeat.

His supporters insist, however, that the Turbay administration has done all the work to make pacification possible, and that Turbay deserves the credit in the history books for taking the last big step to returning Colombia to full constitutional rule. (ONS)

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Saturday, June 19th, the 170th day of 1982. There are 195 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1522 — Roman Emperor Charles V visits England and signs Treaty of Windsor with King Henry VIII, calling for invasion of France.

1756 — In India, 146 British prisoners suffocate in Dungeon which becomes known as "black hole of Calcutta."

1819 — The *S.S. Savannah* arrives in Liverpool, England, after making first Atlantic crossing by a steamship.

1862 — U.S. Congress prohibits slavery in U.S. territories.

1867 — Emperor Maximilian is executed in Mexico.

1921 — Major European powers agree to mediate in dispute between Turkey and Greece.

1944 — U.S. forces take Saipan Island in Pacific from Japanese during World War II.

1958 — Britain announces plan for Cyprus, seeking cooperation of Greek and Turkish governments in the island's administration.

1970 — Soviet spaceship *Soyuz 9* lands in Kazakhstan, setting record for longest manned space flight at 17 days, 16 hours, 59 minutes.

1972 — Airline pilots stage international strike to protest hijackings.

1975 — U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim opens first major world conference on status of women, in Mexico City.

1980 — U.S. President Jimmy Carter leaves for eight-day European trip aimed at restoring unity to Western Alliance.

1981 — U.N. Security Council approves unanimously a resolution condemning Israel for its bombing of Iraqi nuclear reactor.

Thought for today:

The farther backward you look, the farther forward you are likely to see — Sir Winston Churchill, British statesman (1874-1965).

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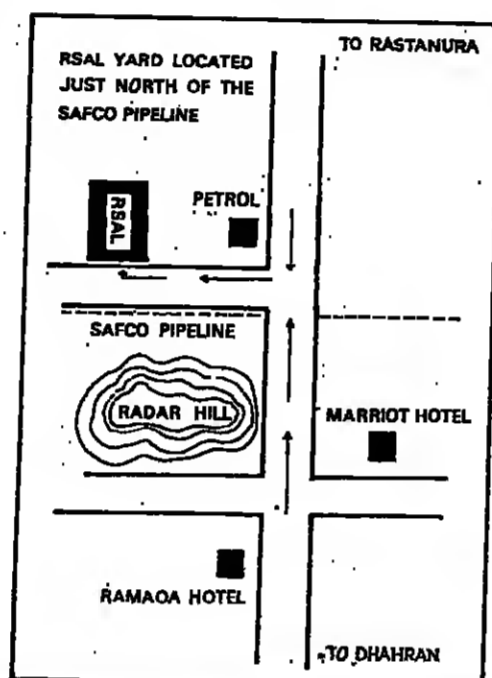
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Our heartfelt condolences to the Royal Family and people of the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia, and to all the Arab and Islamic peoples throughout the world, on the sad occasion of the untimely death of

His Majesty
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From the Directors, Management and staff, on behalf of our many clients Kingdomwide.



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express their great sorrow on the demise of
H.M. KING KHALED BIN ABDULAZIZ,
Leader of the Saudi Arabian people.
May Allah rest his soul in peace
and grant strength to
H.M. KING FAHD BIN ABDULAZIZ,
HRH CROWN PRINCE ABDULLA BIN ABDULAZIZ
and **HRH PRINCE SULTAN** and the Royal Family.



VINNELL CORPORATION

Of surveys, numbers and statistics

By Y. Tahir

JEDDAH — Thanks to the ubiquitous institutions of surveys and opinion polls in the advanced and developed countries of the West, the man in the street — a mere mortal — discovers, and is thrilled by the discovery about what he is thinking at the moment. It can indeed be flattering for the ordinary people to know that they have their own opinions, particularly about those issues which have not even crossed their minds, or about those problems which don't concern them at all in their day-to-day living.

We live in the age of numbers, surveys, opinion polls and statistical data. The mass information has overwhelmed us, drowned us, and we are in danger of losing our identity, our individuality.

It is not without a little pride in my own intellect and understanding that I have an opinion of my own regarding such purely academic issues as the mating habits of the mayfly. I am one with those who have no objection if a scholar is awarded a Ph.D. degree for conducting successful research on

the subject. Of those asked to give their views on the subject, 19½ percent favored the research, 23¼ percent were against it. The rest were not sure about their own opinion, while 46 percent thought that the funds allocated were insufficient for the purpose. It might interest some to know that 5½ persons were interviewed: four adults two children and one infant — all from the same family, of course.

Regarding the theory that the earth will lose about one second in the next 60,000 years in its motion around the sun, 52 persons think that this will have an adverse impact on the predatory habits of the sly foxes, 43 percent think that this won't affect them in any way, the others don't know. Forty-nine percent consider that the time lag will influence their reflexes after 50 million years. Personally I don't quite recall what my own opinion on the subject was because I was never asked. However I have the consolation of knowing that now my opinion is one with the majority of the people.

Engulfed by percentages, figures, manipu-

lated facts and statistical data, people have lost the faculty for original thinking. Being told blatantly, unabashedly what is their opinion about a particular subject, it is supposed that they actually think what the opinion poll has decided for them. Has it ever occurred to the poll gatherers to conduct a survey on what the people think of these opinion polls?

It is difficult to trust the whole institution of the numbers, but the percentages are really hard to swallow. Almost daily we read some report giving the percentages based upon the opinion of people belonging to "all walks of life." Or you get the views of a "cross-section of society."

The other day a report was published based upon a survey conducted by an American university. It tried to establish that 20 percent of the "educated Americans" are functionally illiterate. What does this mean, I fail to understand. Either a person is educated or uneducated, literate or illiterate, but more than common intelligence is required to grasp the full meanings of functional literacy! The study was carried on by a group of people about whose own level of functional literacy

or otherwise, we know little.

The study is also silent as to the manner the people replied to the questions asked: whether their replies were really their considered opinions or casual remarks made without any thought. If someone asks me in passing if I can read or write, I may in jest or anger reply that I don't even know how to spell my own name. And there the poll gatherer gets hold of a fact, works out his percentages and feeds the results to the number-hungry computer which comes out with the statistics showing how many people are functionally illiterate or otherwise. Suppose this person asked another four the same question and got different replies, but how on earth I am to find out that what I have said will be interpreted to mean the opinion of the 20 percent of the population!

The study goes on to say that two out of every ten Americans have trouble in reading road maps, understanding hotel menus or filling out the social security forms (I'd be happy to add a few more forms to the list.) The report, of course, doesn't mention the fact that only ten persons may have been interviewed. But two out of ten is 20 percent and this percentage is applied without any hesitation to the rest of the population. Frankly, I feel admiration for those eight persons who found no trouble in understanding the often incomprehensible hotel menus or in filling out the lengthy forms answering a lot of unnecessary questions not only about themselves but about their relatives as well.

Filling out these forms is a physically tiring and laborious job, and most of the hundreds of questions that you have to answer seem to be an utter waste of time, especially when you are aware that nobody is really interested in your answers.

Surveys work out strangely. You pick out two persons out of ten, work out the percentage, and then apply it to the millions of people who are not even aware of the questions asked, or for that matter who are not even conscious of the existence of the problem.

One can, with justification, be wary and suspicious of the results of these surveys, where a casual remark becomes part of the overall percentage. Now how do they decide that the person they are talking to is representative of his class, community or country? Whatever somebody says is his own opinion and as he is not acting as a spokesman for anybody else, he has every right to modify his opinion later on.

All the well-considered replies or off-the-cuff utterances made within the keen hearing of the opinion collectors, become facts, which are fed to the computers and come out in the shape of magical numbers and statistical data. It is incomprehensible how do the opinions elicited from the few victims of these surveys get applied to those countless millions who are neither seen or heard. How is it possible to know their feelings, sentiments, needs and most important of all, their opinions, beyond



TELEX EXCHANGE: This computer-controlled international telex exchange—the largest in the world—transmits messages between Britain's 90,000 telex customers and more than a million users in 170 other countries. Made by Plessey Controls for British Telecom, it is designed to handle a peak rate of 100 calls a second. A system known as SPC (stored program control) provides a subscriber with the option of leaving a telex message for transmission during off peak periods or when circuit becomes free.

Chinese culture trout

By Arjuna

MANILA, (Depthnews) — Sports fishermen love to tell the tale of the fish that got away. They describe the ferocity with which the fish takes the bait and the eventual struggle between man and fish.

Fish lines would grow taut and the waters would zing as the fish tries to escape — until finally, man lands the fish. Or the fish gets away — and that is when the tale begins.

But the tale I am going to tell, is no tall tale. It is about a temperate fish that, miracle of miracles, is now found in subtropical Asia. It is the trout of Nationalist China (Taiwan).

Trout, as all complete anglers know, is one of the most prized freshwater fishes in the world. Not only is it delicious, but its flesh is so delicate, so tender and almost boneless.

The fish can be steamed, smoked or eaten like Japanese *sashimi*. It is rich in Vitamin D which helps body metabolism and promotes bone growth. The flesh is of prime quality and it brings honor to the host when served to guests.

Trout is a member of the salmon family which breed in endless cycles. They struggle against the currents and the rapids to reach the secluded waters to spawn. After spawning, the mother trout dies and her body becomes food for the young. The fingerlings swim downstream to lakes and even oceans, growing until their time comes to repeat the endless cycle.

But back to the trout, Taiwan is the only subtropical country today which has successfully cultured the trout. As early as 1918, a Japanese introduced the trout to Taiwan, and it has since become a major industry.

meters above sea level.

The news surprised fishery experts all over the world. How could a fish of the temperate zone grow in subtropical Taiwan? But the evidence was there and the trout was named the Tachia trout.

But as the news spread, people began fishing the secluded streams — resulting in the depletion of stock. For a while, fish experts thought that the Tachia trout had become extinct. It took 60-year-old fishery expert Cheng Ming-neng to prove that this was not true at all.

He traveled to the most secluded areas of Taiwan, looking for the Tachia trout. Amid bone-chilling winds and rains, he dove in rivers looking for the elusive fish.

One day, he found three Tachia trout. Cheng was beside himself with joy; here was a fish that almost disappeared. The Tachia trout is the fish that almost got away.

Today, the Tachia trout is alive and well, thanks to the studies of Cheng. Today's trout in Taiwan, however, is the more common rainbow trout which was introduced from Japan.

The rainbow trout — so called because of the rainbow-colored band on the sides of the fish — is now contributing to the expansion of Taiwan's fishery resources. Up in Mating (meaning "Horse Mound") are 14 man-made fishponds, terraced like paddyfields. This is Taiwan's first trout farm. Here the trout spawn and hatch their young. Fishermen's hooks and lines are anachronistic in such a location, but the farm serves to ensure that the trout will continue to survive.

FRESH FOOD OR CANNED?



STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J.

Steinerohn

M.D., F.A.C.P.

MEDICALETTES (Replies to and from readers):

Dear Dr. Steinerohn: My friends call me a food nut. Why? Simply because I'm crazy about fresh foods.

During moderate weather, I tend my own garden and raise tomatoes, beans and all the rest found in a home garden. There's nothing to equal the taste of beans, tomatoes picked fresh and eaten within hours.

But, when the weather turns cold, we have to make the choice between canned and frozen foods. Which are better for you? And, how about cheeses? I have moderate hypertension and have been advised against taking too much salt. Is cheese bad for the high blood pressure patient? — Mrs. G.

Dear Mrs. G.: Most will agree that canned or frozen foods can't compete in taste with fresh-grown vegetables or fruits. Even produce displayed in supermarkets comes in second to what's raised in your own garden.

As for canned or frozen foods, they vary in vitamin content. For example, canned spinach contains more vitamin A than frozen spinach. However, frozen spinach contains significantly more vitamin C.

But, it really doesn't matter, because an adequate serving of either the canned or frozen supplies your daily need for vitamin C. Your choice will depend on personal taste.

As for cheeses, you bring up an important point. High blood pressure patients should not eat cheese with abandon. It's well known that sodium content varies. Therefore, eat accordingly.

If you take an ounce of Swiss cheese, it will contain about 75 milligrams of sodium; a three-ounce serving of cottage cheese will contain about 350 milligrams; cheddar, about 175 per ounce. An ounce of American processed cheese may go as high as 350-400 mgms. per ounce.

But, don't allow your anxiety about vitamin and salt content take all the pleasure out of eating.

Dear Dr. Steinerohn: What do you think about diet pills to reduce appetite — only for a few weeks? — Mrs. T.

Dear Mrs. T.: Like any had habit, it's easier to begin; much harder to stop. Diet pills, like the amphetamins, for example, are only of temporary help.

Meanwhile, they may cause such reactions as rise in blood pressure, rapid heart beat, insomnia and nervousness. Old-fashioned will-power and good motivation are much more effective than a pill.

For Mr. H.: Although, as you know, I'm not known as an enthusiastic supporter of jogging, I hope you will not let it interfere with some advice I'd like to pass along to joggers.

It's not my advice; I'm simply relaying it from a recent article in the *New England Journal of Medicine* written by Drs. Morris I. Rossman and Roberto Carvajal. I happen to agree with it.

The doctors cite two cases of joggers who, as most do, jogged without identification. One, a young man who collapsed while jogging; another, struck from behind by a car. The only way they were identified was by help of radio, TV, daily papers and police.

The authors recommend that joggers wear a tag of identification: with name, address, phone number, personal health history and list of allergy problems.

This makes good sense. Even for those of us who are fully dressed and carrying such information in our wallets or handbags.

(Tomorrow: Finding the "right" plastic surgeon)

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Kuala Lumpur meeting to work out details

Cambodia groups form coalition

SINGAPORE, June 18 (AP) — The three Cambodian resistance groups fighting the Vietnamese occupation of Cambodia have signed an agreement to form a coalition government, officials said Friday.

The officials, who are attending an Association of Southeast Asian nations foreign ministers meeting, added that between June 21 and June 23, the Khmer Rouge, the Cambodian People's National Liberation Front of former Prime Minister Son Sann and the Moulouka Faction of Prince Norodom Sihanouk will meet formally in Kuala Lumpur to work out minor details and "reaffirm their signatures" to the pact.

At a date yet to be decided, they will go into the part of Cambodia their troops occupy

near the Thai border to launch their government on Cambodian soil, the ASEAN officials said. In the new government, Sihanouk will be president, Kieu Samphan vice president and Son Sann prime minister.

The officials called the agreement a major step toward solving the Cambodian problem.

The Peking-backed Khmer Rouge, Son Sann's forces and the Moulouka Faction had been holding talks on forming a coalition government, but progress during the past two years had been impeded by arguments on who should be president or prime minister and sharing power.

The officials said the main reason was the fear of both the Khmer Rouge and Son Sann's forces that they would be dominated

by the other.

These problems have been solved and the fears dispelled, leading to the agreement, the officials said. They didn't give any details of a cabinet formation.

ASEAN — made up of Indonesia, Malaysia, Singapore, the Philippines and Thailand — has been backing the formation of a coalition opposed to the Heng Samrin regime installed in Phnom Penh after the ouster of the Khmer Rouge by Vietnamese forces.

ASEAN has been holding its annual foreign ministers' meeting here, including talks with major trading partners. The officials who commented on the reported agreement asked not to be identified.

Indonesian Foreign Minister Mochtar Kusumaatmadja, in a speech during the Japanese-ASEAN dialogue Friday morning, said, "I understand from my colleagues from Thailand and Malaysia that there is some news, some new developments, to impart to this meeting." When questioned for details on the coalition, he did not elaborate.

Philippines Foreign Minister Carlos Romulo declined to say whether the Philippines had received any official word on the formation of a coalition, but added "if a coalition has been formed, full credit should go to the Thai foreign minister (Siddhi Savetsilla)."

The ASEAN officials said that with the formation of the coalition Vietnam may be more ready for a negotiated settlement. The Khmer Rouge and Son Sann have troops in Cambodia near the Thai border.

ASEAN officials said the coalition will make it easier for the Khmer Rouge to retain Cambodia's seat in the United Nations. Vietnam has been trying to get the Cambodian seat for the Heng Samrin regime, and there were fears among ASEAN countries that the seat might be lost because of Western criticism of alleged brutality by the Khmer Rouge when they were in power.

Indian bandit surrenders

NEW DELHI, June 18 (AP) — One of India's most sought bandit leaders surrendered to authorities Thursday at a ceremony staged like a political rally with an audience of thousands.

Malkhan Singh, 38, climbed onto a specially built and decorated outdoor platform, knelt before the Chief Minister of Madhya Pradesh state, then laid down his automatic rifle, revolver, dagger and bandolier of cartridges, according to news accounts of the event.

The crowd estimated as high as 25,000 chanted the names of Singh and 19 members of his gang who joined in the act of surrender at Bindh, a town in wild ravine and jungle country 300 kilometers southeast of New Delhi.

Malkhan Singh and his men were accused by police of more than 60 killings, kidnappings and burglaries over the past six years.

Before police took him away, Malkhan Singh was allowed to address the sweltering throng, some of whom evidently regarded him as a Robin Hood who took the side of the poor against the authorities.

"I have wronged no one," he said, declaring that he took to the rugged, roadless ravine country, notorious for roving outlaw bands, as a result of a 1975 dispute in which the state took land away from the Hindu temple at his village. The government restored the land to the temple at Bilai village last weekend, paving the way for Singh's surrender, the United News of India reported.

Mass surrenders of bandit gangs have taken place from time to time since 1960, interspersed with bloody shootouts with police, often with heavy outlaw casualties.

Malkhan Singh carried total rewards of 75,000 rupees (\$7,500) on his head.

Behind district was the scene last October of a shootout with police in which Fan Singh, a former Olympic runner and Asian Games medalist turned bandit, and nine followers were killed.

\$1,000 checks mailed

Alaskans share oil wealth

JUNEAU, Alaska, June 18 (AP) — The first batch of \$1,000 checks was mailed to about 1,000 Alaskans on Thursday in an unprecedented plan to share more than \$400 million in state oil wealth with residents.

The checks were dropped in the mail just after midnight, less than 12 hours after Gov. Jay Hammond signed landmark legislation Wednesday establishing a program to give a one-time payment of \$1,000 to every man, woman and child who has lived in Alaska at least since April, an estimated 422,000 persons.

Smaller payments will be awarded in coming years under the bill Hammond grudgingly signed into law to replace a distribution plan that was invalidated by the

U.S. Supreme Court this week.

The high court ruled that the state could not distribute its oil wealth based on a formula that would have awarded larger payments to people who lived in Alaska before it became a state in 1959.

Revenue commissioner Tom Williams said the earlier people applied for their distribution from the earnings of the \$3 billion Alaska Permanent Fund, the state's savings account, the sooner they will receive their dividend checks. Applications were being processed in the order they were received.

To qualify for a share of the state's hankroll, a person must be at least a six-month Alaska resident by Oct. 16, the deadline for submitting 1982 dividend applications.

Mozambique sentences 7 to death

MAPUTO, Mozambique, June 18 (AP) — A military court has sentenced six Mozambicans and a black South African to death for their role in guerrilla campaigns against the Marxist government of President Samora Machel.

Another Mozambican was sentenced to 12 years in prison, the court said in announcing the sentences Wednesday night. The men were described as members of the Mozambique National Resistance, which Mozambican authorities say is based in

white-ruled South Africa, and of free Africa, a related group said to operate from Malawi.

The men were accused of taking part in bombings, raids on villages and other guerrilla activities. The South African was identified as Wilson Chivaze Bila, 23. Two of the Mozambicans had held prominent positions in Frelimo, the black nationalist movement that fought Portuguese rule for 10 years before Mozambique became independent in 1975.

Basque found dead in police van

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18 (R) — A Basque found dead in a police van while being deported from the United States died of asphyxiation caused by strangulation, a preliminary coroner's report said Thursday night.

Police said Miguel Angel Uriagereka, 26, had apparently committed suicide. The coroner's office said further tests would be made before a final report was issued.

Uriagereka was found in the back of the van on Wednesday with a seat belt wrapped

around his neck while on his way to San Francisco Airport to be put on a plane bound for Madrid.

He had been held in a detention center since last August as an illegal alien and his request for political asylum had been rejected.

Members of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service said he told a judge at a deportation hearing last March he could not return to Spain because he was a member of the Basque separatist organization ETA.

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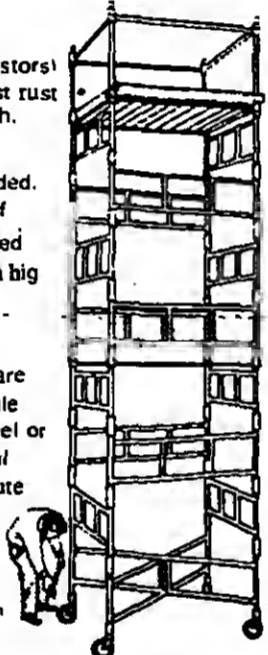
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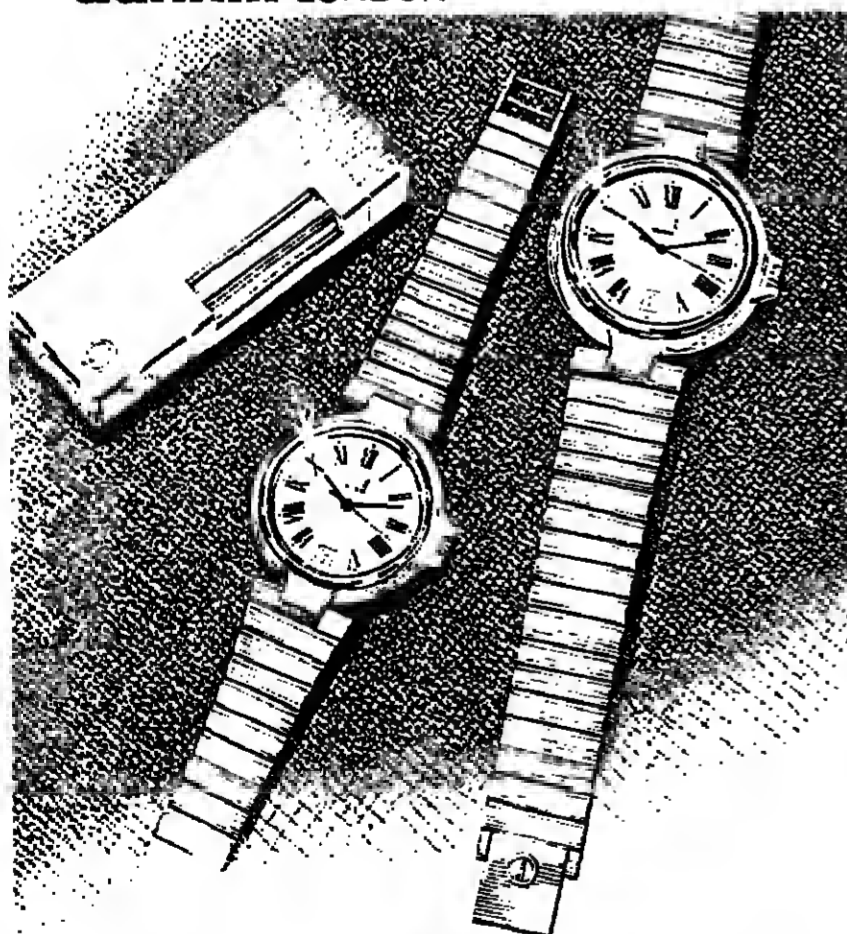
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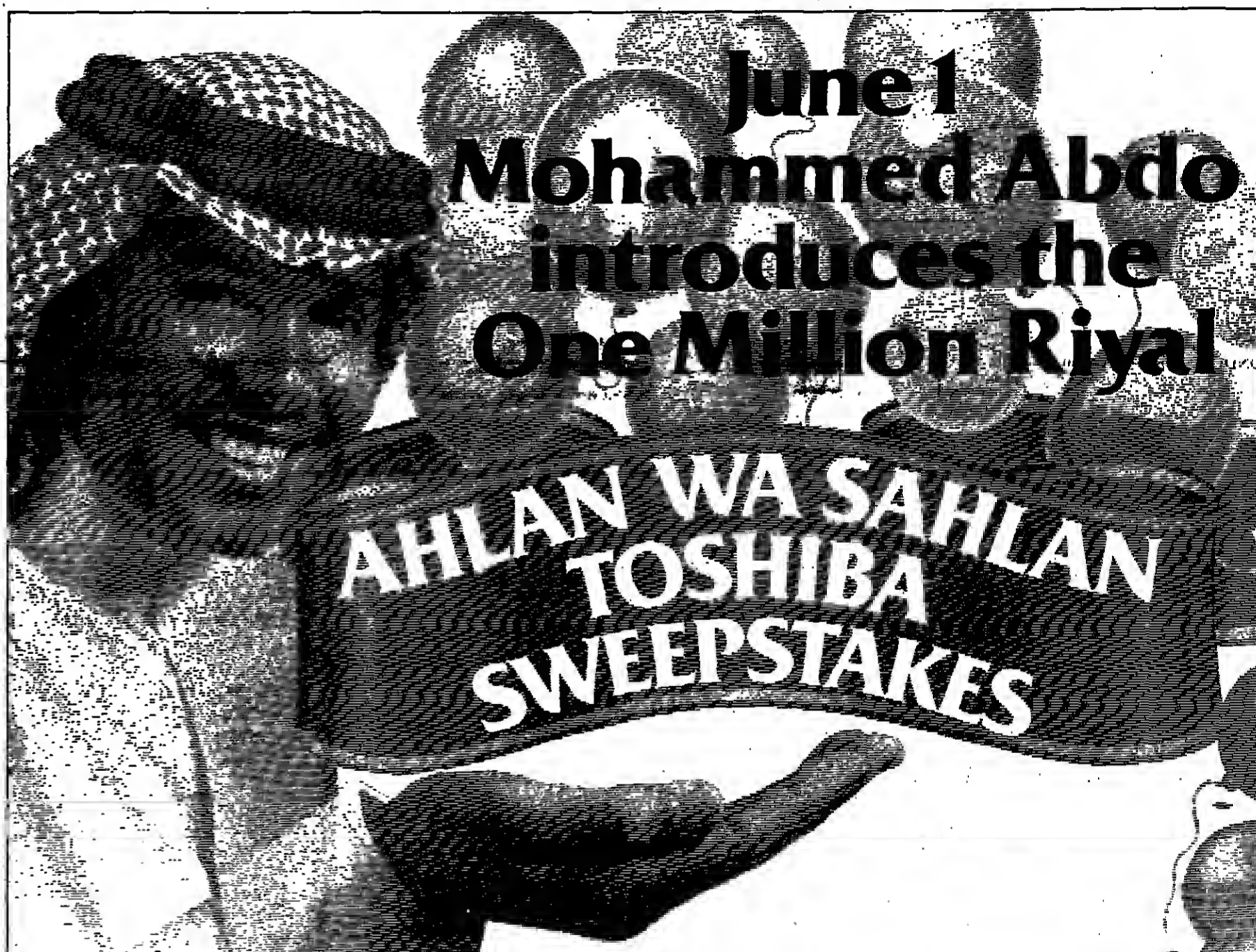


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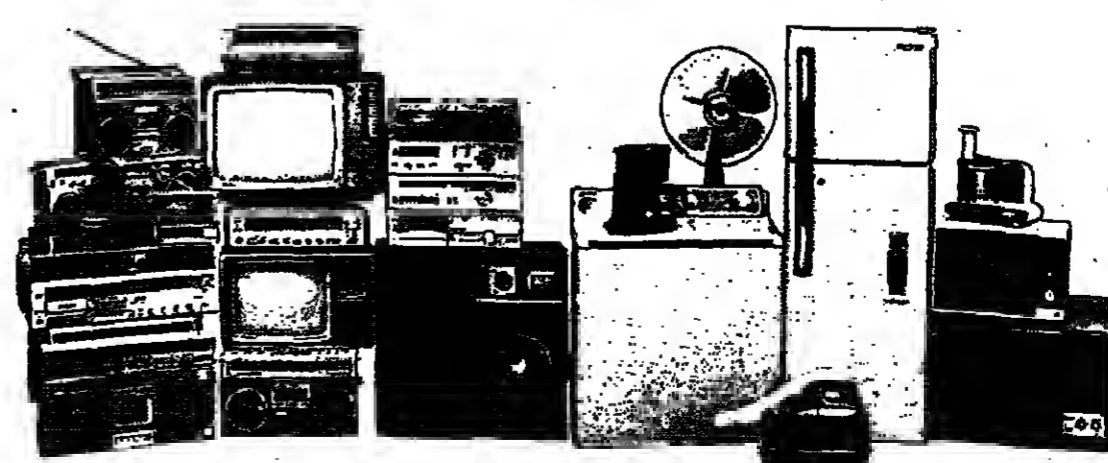
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مكتبة الأمل

Delegation ends talks

Peking rejects plea for Tibet autonomy

PEKING, June 18 (AP) — A Tibetan delegation has concluded talks here on the return of the Dalai Lama, but Communist China refused its demand for the same autonomy and virtual independence promised to Nationalist China (Taiwan), the Foreign Ministry said.

China agreed, however, to negotiate the delegation's demand that Tibetan boundaries be changed to include more than 2.7 million Tibetans in Tibet, Sichuan, Qinghai and elsewhere, said foreign diplomatic sources, who asked to remain unidentified.

The three-man secret delegation left in early June after five weeks of political talks in Peking about Tibetan and Chinese preconditions for the return of the Dalai Lama. He and his followers fled to India in 1959 after the Chinese takeover of Tibet.

It was the first delegation sent by the Dalai Lama in about 20 months since a delegation led by his sister returned from Tibet with tales of the miserable life of the Tibetans in China.

China wants the Dalai Lama to return for the sake of unity, controlling a sometimes restive Tibetan population and legitimizing its own control over Tibet.

Zaire denies visas to lawyers

BRUSSELS, Belgium June 18 (AP) — Zaire has denied visas to two Belgian lawyers who wanted to defend 13 persons due to go on trial in Kinshasa Saturday charged with starting an opposition party.

Robert Goffin and Riergaumen said they had hoped to defend 13 Zaireans who earlier this year founded the Union for Democracy and Social Progress, an opposition party to the regime of President Mobutu Sese Seko. They said their visa requests were turned down by the Zairean Embassy here.

Mobutu's People's Revolutionary Movement Party has ruled supreme since 1967 in Zaire, the former Belgian Congo. Zaire's constitution forbids the formation of opposition parties.

BRIEFS

JAKARTA, (AP) — President Suharto has recovered from a major operation to the prostate gland and will resume work on Monday, his doctors said. Suharto left the Gantur Subroto Army Hospital Friday after undergoing surgery earlier in the week, the head of the presidential team of doctors reported. The operation was successful, Suharto was taken to the hospital last Sunday, five days after his 61st birthday.

LONDON, (R) — A man carrying a knife was arrested Thursday night in the grounds of Buckingham Palace, Queen Elizabeth's official residence, police said. The 25-year-old man was spotted by a guard on sentry duty and held until police arrived. None of the royal family was staying in the palace at the time.

MOSCOW, (AP) — A high-ranking Soviet space official on Thursday denied that the Soviet Union successfully tested a shuttle-type space vehicle earlier this month. Albert Mitsyn, chief of the Soviet Union's Space Mission Control center, told visiting reporters that "the craft in question was not a shuttle nor was it anything resembling a shuttle" — only an unmanned satellite of the kind that the Soviet regularly put into space.

RIO DE JANEIRO, (R) — A string of explosions killed 11 workers at a gunpowder factory Thursday near the northeastern city of Recife, the Jornal do Bras news agency said. The cause was not yet known, the agency added.

CABO, Brazil (AP) — An explosion ripped through a factory in this northeast Brazilian town Thursday, killing at least 11 persons and injuring an unknown number, state police said. Police said the explosion occurred at a munitions factory belonging to the army. However, a spokesman for the army said the factory makes fireworks and does not belong to the army. The cause of the blast was under investigation.

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Actor Curt Jurgens, whose screen career spanned more than three decades and 160 films, died of heart failure Friday in a Vienna hospital, his physician said. He was 66. The German-born actor — whose credit included *The Inn of the Sixth Happiness*, *The Blue Angel* and *The Longest Day* — had been suffering acute heart trouble for some time.

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U.S. spacecraft probing mystery object

MOUNTAIN VIEW, California, June 18 (AP) — Two veteran U.S. spacecraft now probing the far reaches of the solar system are searching for a possible new and mysterious object, but scientists said they had no idea as to what it might be.

"It's very likely there's something out there," said John Anderson, who heads the project. "The question is, what will we find? That's impossible to predict. There's a whole range of possibilities...We're keeping an open mind."

Anderson suggested, then eliminated, several possible explanations for the object. His list included a 10th planet. He told a news conference at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center on Thursday that a planet seems unlikely since, to avoid detection, it would have to be very dark and it is difficult to figure how that could happen.

The "thinking is more on its being a star-type object of some kind," he said. Such a star, he said, would have to be dark since it has not been seen. That raises the possibility of "a brown dwarf," a cold star too small to have ignited the nuclear reactions that power the sun.

He said it could be a permanent part of the solar system billions of miles away or "it might be a visitor, a dark star that just happens to be in the neighborhood and will be moving on" after 100,000 years or so. If the object is still farther away, he said, it might be the corpse of a dead star that collapsed into a neutron star where matter is so dense that if the earth were that dense it would fit into a thimble.

"Or we could go even farther out and have a black hole" — a region of space, perhaps the graveyard of a giant star, where nothing, not even light, can escape its gravitational pull. In fact, Anderson said, "there are problems with all these possible explanations."

Anderson, of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, is heading the new experiment by the two Pioneer spacecraft that left earth a decade ago and are now farther from home than any working probe has ever gone. The spacecraft gave man his first close look at the planets Jupiter and Saturn and are now on opposite sides of the sun and moving away. The possibility of a large object beyond the planets has been discussed since the discovery of Neptune in 1846.

Three Caribbean leaders back U.S. aid plan

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP) — Three prime ministers from English-speaking Caribbean nations, responding to AFL-CIO criticism, said the administration's Caribbean basin development plan will not contribute to unemployment in the United States.

All expressed strong support for the initiative and said the United States itself stands to gain because a prosperous Caribbean will mean increased American exports to the region.

Prime Ministers Kennedy Simmonds of St. Kitts-Nevis, Eugenia Charles of Dominica and John Compton of St. Lucia outlined their views at a news conference.

The three are here for meetings with members of Congress, which in preliminary votes has indicated deep reservations about the administration's program to develop the Caribbean-Central America area through investment incentives, trade preferences and aid.

Most of the \$350 million in proposed

economic aid would be earmarked for Central America and Compton dismissed the \$10 million aid allocation for eastern Caribbean nations as an "absolute joke." But he said the trade and investment provisions of the program will stimulate the region's economies.

If the Congress were to defeat the program, this would give "aid and comfort" to leftist forces in the region which, he noted, have not done well at the polls in recent years.

Charles said that some members of Congress believe that Caribbean countries themselves don't support the initiative. "We are going to talk to committee members to show Congress that we do require it," she said.

Responding to criticism from organized labor that the program will export U.S. jobs to the Caribbean, Simmonds said, "factories closing in the United States would close anyway. The Caribbean initiative would make it possible for them to reopen elsewhere."

Compton suggested that employment in the United States could actually be enhanced as a result of the program because it would result in a greater demand for U.S. goods in the Caribbean.

"If we are prosperous, where do you think the money will be spent?" Compton asked. He added, "we are not looking for a closing down of your factories but a deflection of your trade from the Far East."

Compton said the hostile reception to the program in Congress is partly attributable to the concern among some members that it is being used as a cover to increase American assistance to El Salvador. That country would receive \$128 million of the projected \$350 million in development aid.

But he said the program, with its emphasis on creating a duty-free trade zone in the Caribbean basin, will "enable us to try something that you've been preaching for years — trade and not aid."

Salvadorans hit minister's helicopter

SAN SALVADOR, June 18 (R) — Leftist guerrillas said they shot down a U.S.-supplied Huey army helicopter carrying El Salvador's deputy defense minister.

The guerrilla Radio Venegrechos said Friday the helicopter crashed in the northeastern Morazan province, the scene of one of the highest battles in El Salvador's three-year-old civil war. It said the helicopter plummeted to the ground with deputy defense minister Col. Eduardo Castillo aboard. Col. Salvador Beltran Luna, commander of the Morazan provincial garrison, was also on board, the radio said.

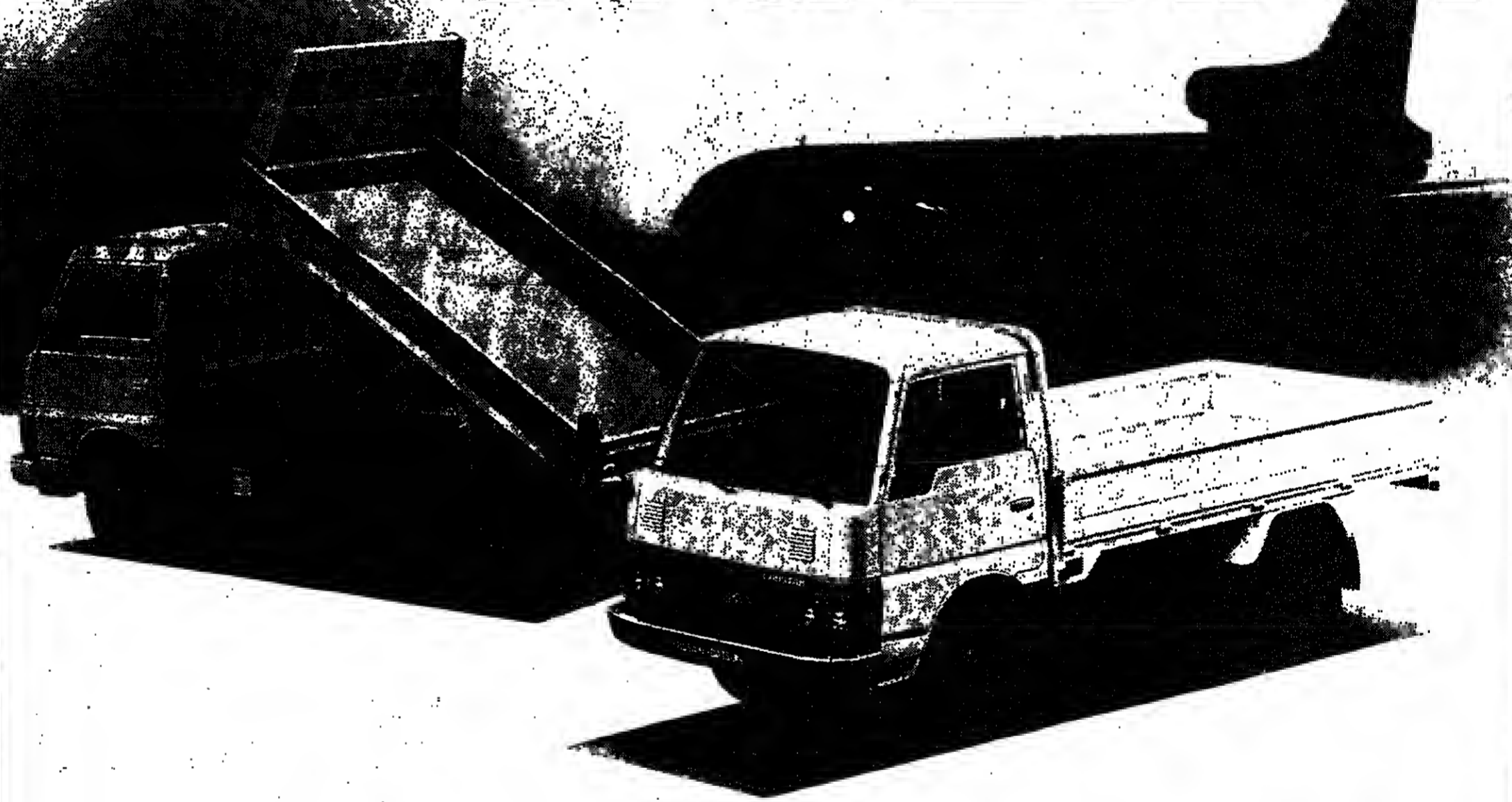
The radio did not say if the two military commanders survived the crash in Morazan, about 220 kilometers northeast of San Salvador. A Defense Department spokesman in San Salvador denied any knowledge of the incident. Reliable sources in the capital, however, confirmed the claim.

Before heading to Morazan earlier Thursday, Col. Castillo told reporters in the Pacific port of La Union that the fighting raging in Morazan was "fierce, very big."

He said the army had committed some 3,000 troops to fight 1,000 leftist guerrillas in one of the highest anti-insurgent operations since the civil war began in 1979. The leftists hold the town of Perquin and the nearby San Fernando area and appear to be trying to drag the government's best forces to the rugged province to test their strength.

The fighting involves three U.S.-trained battalions, including one which returned from a three-month anti-insurgency course in the United States last month. Before leaving La Union for the northern Morazan front, the colonel said his forces were making favorable progress and had suffered few casualties.

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Ball in Congress' court

Compromise struck on U.S. budget plan

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP) — A Republican-drafted 1983 budget outline that cuts billions of dollars from domestic programs, raises taxes by about \$21 billion and was nearly \$104 billion in red ink in the hands of the U.S. Congress.

House and Senate negotiators agreed early Friday to the \$769.8 billion compromise plan, leaving it up to the two chambers of Congress, the House of Representatives and the Senate, whether to approve the package of goals and targets for Congressional committees to follow.

Votes on the compromise between the outline adopted by the Senate last month and the package endorsed by the House last week are expected next week. U.S. President Ronald Reagan's signature is not required on the measure, but he is expected to support it because White House officials helped fashion it during meetings with leaders of the president's Republican Party.

It is likely the Republican majority in the

Senate will ensure passage of the package there. But in the Democratic-controlled House — which had rejected nine budget plans before approving one — Republicans must keep the support of conservative Democrats and Republicans, some of whom may balk at a deficit of more than \$100 billion.

Overall, the compromise tilts toward the more conservative House-passed plan, calling for \$5 billion more in spending than the original House version but cutting more than \$15 billion from the Senate plan.

The compromise plan includes cuts in hundreds of programs it calls for a reduction of \$3.6 billion in Medicare, medical aid for the elderly, \$700 million in Medicaid, medical aid for the poor; \$400 million in welfare; and another \$900 million in child nutrition and food stamps — a program which provides stamps which can be exchanged for food. Basic social security benefits for the elderly and handicapped are left untouched.

World Bank lends \$70m to Cameroon

WASHINGTON, June 18 (R) — The World Bank said it has approved a \$70 million, 11.6 percent loan for a highway project in Cameroon and \$21.3 million of interest-free credits for projects in Zaire and Rwanda.

The bank said Thursday Cameroon will use its loan to build the Edea-Yaounde section of the Douala-Yaounde road, the country's most important highway that links the capital at Yaounde with the industrial center of Edea and the Port of Douala.

Cameroon's \$220 million project will receive co-financing totaling \$91.5 million from Canada, the Netherlands, and a consortium of Kuwait and Abu Dhabi funds and the Islamic Bank. The 20-year loan to Cameroon includes five years of grace.

Zaire and Rwanda will receive credits of \$11.3 million and \$10 million, respectively, through the International Development Association (IDA), a World Bank affiliate for concessional lending.

Zaire's credit will fund a \$39.3 million cotton production project and the credit for Rwanda will support an \$11.6 million project to train secondary school teachers in commerce and nursing, the bank said.

'State control spells doom' Banking freedom secret of Swiss success

BERNE, June 18 (R) — The Swiss National Bank celebrated its 75th anniversary Friday with an appeal by its president, Fritz Leutwiler, for continued independence from the government.

Speakers paid tribute to its success in curbing both inflation and unemployment to an extent achieved scarcely anywhere else in the world. Swiss prosperity, as measured by gross national product per head, is rivaled only by Kuwait.

Since exchange rates were floated nine years ago, the national bank has become a dominant force in Swiss economic life. The government in Berne has relatively limited scope to reflate or slow the economy because of cumbersome decision-making processes and checks placed on its power by the federal constitution.

Leutwiler, who has headed the bank since 1974, listed the inflationary misfortunes which since the 18th century have befallen countries which allowed governments to control their money. Describing this as a nightmare, he said Switzerland would be best served if government power and monetary affairs remained separated.

But Leutwiler said Switzerland could not afford to have an independent central bank if the state continued to follow sound

budget policies. Swiss deficits in recent years have been modest by international standards, and last year the budget was almost balanced.

As a further precondition he specified well-functioning coordination and cooperation between government and central bank — both in practical and personal terms. Although the national bank is based in the financial center of Zurich rather than the political capital of Berne, the country's small population of only six million makes close working relationships easier than in other countries, bankers attending the ceremony said.

Leutwiler also paid tribute to the backing of "the overwhelming majority of the population who demand thrift from the state and a sound currency from the central bank, and who are willing to make their own contribution to these ends."

But every central bank finally has as much independence as it deserves, he said. "Independence must be continually earned through performance in terms of stabilization policy and the confidence this wins from the government, parliament and the man in the street."

Alfred Sarasin, head of the Swiss Bankers' Association, said that although many

aspects of Swiss life are disparaged abroad, the soundness of the currency is universally praised. The national bank's independence from day to day politics has enabled it to adopt pragmatic and flexible policies which are frowned upon by doctrinaire economists but have so far been an undoubted success. However, many bankers feel this independence would be in jeopardy if inflation or unemployment ever looked like getting out of hand.

Much of the recent success has also depended on the strong personality of Leutwiler, today perhaps the most influential man in Switzerland, they say. His blend of salty humor, tough talking, financial expertise and apparently sincere concern for the less well off has made the national bank popular with Swiss of virtually all walks of life.

At the end of last year, he was appointed to the prestigious post of president of the Bank for International Settlements in Basle, the main role of which is to promote cooperation among central banks. The Swiss National Bank is owned by cantonal (regional) governments, cantonal banks and some 4,700 private shareholders. Before its foundation in 1907, banknotes were issued by a variety of regional banks.

Spain's beaches lack cleanliness

MADRID, June 18 (R) — More than a third of Spain's beaches fall below World Health Organization (WHO) standards of cleanliness. The health ministry has reported.

It said 37 percent of Spain's beaches in 1981, including some in the popular Costa Del Sol and Costa Blanca, had bacteria levels in the water exceeding WHO standards. This showed no measurable change since 1980 and a large improvement over the 47 percent below standard in 1979, the report said.

The bacteria detected posed no special danger to health and the ministry was not recommending people to stay away, a ministry spokeswoman said. The report was aimed at municipal authorities who had responsibility for their beaches, she said.

The report measured only bacteria, not chemical or industrial waste, and the main area for improvement was in sewage disposal, she said.

EEC defends trade policy

SINGAPORE, June 18 (R) — The European Economic Community (EEC) Friday defended its record on trade protectionism in the face of appeals by fast-developing Southeast Asian nations to open fully its markets.

EEC Commission Vice-President Willem Hafkamp told the five member-states of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) in annual talks, the EEC should congratulate itself on resisting protectionist pressures.

"One day this might be described as one of the major political achievements of the seventies and eighties," he said in an opening address.

"Contrary to the thirties, we did not resort to large-scale protectionism, competitive devaluations or beggar-thy-neighbor policies. We kept the international trading system open," he said.

ASEAN — Malaysia, the Philippines, Indonesia, Singapore and Thailand — had urged the EEC to allow fuller market access for ASEAN products.

"The full potentials of our relationship can be realized only if you open your market

wider to our goods," Thai Foreign Minister Siddhi Savetsila said in an opening statement. "We must be able to sell to you in order to buy from you and your investments should be accompanied by a bigger transfer of technology," Air Chief Marshal Siddhi said.

He said ASEAN's relationship with the community as the world's fastest growing region with abundant natural resources provided great opportunities for mutual benefits. ASEAN foreign ministers are holding two days of discussions with its so-called dialogue partners — the EEC, the United States, Canada, Japan, Australia and New Zealand — following their own conference earlier this week.

Hafkamp also made an appeal to ASEAN countries to understand the community's stand on textile quotas in their bilateral negotiations.

"We do not ask you for any cut in these. We want your exports to grow but at a manageable rate," he said. The EEC's inclusion of a so-called "anti-surge clause" limiting textile imports in current talks had not been well received by ASEAN, he added.

Italy eases curbs on export credit

ROME, June 18 (R) — The Italian government said it eased restrictions on export related credit which it imposed last April in conjunction with measures to limit leads and lags in trade payments.

A foreign trade ministry spokesman said the government is also preparing a decree extending the permitted time allowed for the settlement of export bills to 90 days from 60.

The April measures reduced this period to 60 days from 120. The decree will be put into effect in the next few days, the spokesman said.

A circular issued to banks Thursday by the trade ministry and the monetary authorities allows them to extend the maturity of lire denominated pre-export credits to a maximum 18 months for exporters who cover at least 80 percent of the value of their exports with a foreign currency loan.

The previous maximum maturity for pre-export credits was 360 days.

Japan may lose \$1b on Iran project

TOKYO, June 18 (AP) — A Japanese official of a massive petrochemical project in southern Iran said Friday his company and the Japanese government stand to lose as much as \$1 billion (\$1.24 billion) if the troubled project is abandoned.

Karoku Yamaguchi, president of the Iran Chemical Development Co. (ICDC), a wing of the Mitsui group, said the \$3 billion Bandar Khomeini petrochemical project "has lost its feasibility." The Japanese "under no circumstances" will provide more money, he said.

The project, the largest ever undertaken by a Japanese company abroad, was started in 1973. Work was halted after the Iranian revolution began in late 1978 and was suspended again when the Iran-Iraq war broke out in September 1979.

Speaking at the foreign correspondents club of Japan, Yamaguchi said that each side has sunk 310 billion yen into the project. If the Mitsui group pulls out without compensation from the Iranians, it would get about 168 billion yen (\$672 million) in insurance pay-

ment from the Japanese government for losses.

"It all depends on the Iranians," he said. The Iranian government and its National Petroleum Co. have strongly urged the Japanese to resume construction, but in negotiations over the past year the ICDC has asserted that it cannot provide any more capital, Yamaguchi said.

The ICDC is prepared to cooperate in non-financial ways to complete the plant once the Iran-Iraq war is over, he said.

He said construction costs, originally set at 130 billion yen (\$520 million), soared to \$50 billion yen (\$2.2 billion) in 1975, after the first oil crisis, and ballooned again to 730 billion yen (\$2.9 billion) in 1979.

Total construction cost last year was estimated at more than one trillion yen (\$4 billion) with return on equity a negative 60 percent.

Yamaguchi said the Iranians frequently have threatened to find another partner if Japan backs out, and noted that the head of Iran's National Petroleum Co. is now visiting East Europe.

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With economic outlook dim

Global oil price rise ruled out

WASHINGTON, June 18 (R) — British Petroleum chairman Eter Walters has said oil producers would probably hold prices at current levels well into next year unless there were major new problems in the Middle East.

He told exporters Thursday demand had fundamentally changed and although there would be some increase this autumn as European industry geared up from the summer holiday period, it would be similar to other years. "I do not see that the increased demand would be because of an improvement in economic conditions," he said.

In an interview with Reuters later, he said British Petroleum was preparing to deal with a poor economic environment and continued high interest rates for at least the next 12

months. Replying to questions, he said reports of offshore oil deposits in the Falkland Islands had not been verified, and added that exploration was years away.

He said British Petroleum, a major producer of oil in the Middle East for decades, believed there would be increased production in Iraq during the next six months.

In his wide-ranging discussion with reporters, Walters, who became head of BP last November, said it was likely the oil industry would make a major effort to look for oil in China Communist.

He noted that a deadline for bids on oil search in Chinese territory was set for mid-August and he was certain a number of firms would seek to be allowed to take part. China is

believed to have massive reserves and a number of western oil companies have been active in the region.

Meanwhile, in London, oil executives said Arab oil sanctions against the West to exert pressure for an Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon could be made to bite despite the recent glut in the world market.

But they said a still soft market may mean the Arabs had to cut output so far that it would entail major financial sacrifice if an embargo is to be effective.

Libya, with Syrian and some Algerian backing, urged an embargo at an Arab oil ministers' meeting in Tunis Thursday. However, the meeting decided the issue should be left for an Arab summit.

States debate Antarctic code

WELLINGTON, June 18 (R) — The 14 countries involved in the Antarctic have called for strict environmental protection if oil and other minerals are eventually to be mined there.

The signatories of the Antarctic Treaty are meeting to thrash out the first stages of an eventual code of conduct for mineral exploitation.

Chris Beeby, a New Zealand foreign ministry official who is chairman of the two week-meeting which opened Monday, told a news conference Friday that while talks had

so far been businesslike, constructive and optimistic — there is nothing that looks like being a consensus.

"Debate has certainly shown that environmental protection is a very high priority for everyone at the meeting. There is general agreement that environmental matters cannot be left to individual governments but must be dealt with through an agreed package," he said.

He said that despite the presence of both Britain and Argentina at the conference "there has been no politicking of any kind."

Britain inflation mounts to 9.5%

LONDON, June 18 (R) — Britain's year on year rate of inflation rose slightly in May to 9.5 percent from 9.4 percent in April, mainly due to higher seasonal food and fuel prices, the Employment Department said.

The retail price index, base 1974, rose 0.7 percent after a 2.0 percent gain in April, slightly more than a 0.6 percent increase in May 1981, the department said. In May the index stood at 322.0 after 319.7 in April and 294.1 in May last year.

Meanwhile, Chancellor of the Exchequer Geoffrey Howe said in a speech at a U.S. bankers' lunch here that Britain's inflation trend is "clearly downwards". Inflation dropped sharply into single figures in April from a peak 22 percent in the wake of the 1979 oil hike, he said.

On Thursday Howe told parliament inflation could fall faster than forecast in his March 1982 budget. Then he predicted retail price inflation at nine percent by the year end, dropping to 7.5 percent by mid-1983. "But we could well make rather faster progress than that," he said.

Baldrige predicts GNP rising at 1%

WASHINGTON, June 18 (R) — Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said inflation-adjusted gross national product in the second quarter will climb at an annual rate of 0.5 percent to one percent in the current quarter.

During the final six months of the year real GNP will climb at a four percent annual rate, Baldrige also said.

He told reporters his forecast of GNP growth assumed a gradual decline in interest rates, but that moderate growth was likely even if rates stayed at present levels.

Baldrige said the U.S. is still in recession but "I think the consumer is leading the way out." He noted that most economic indicators have been stronger in recent months and a good economic performance in June should combine with slower inventory liquidation to push up GNP in the second quarter. He said the inventory liquidation process should end in June.

Baldrige said factory orders should rise as a result of increased consumer spending this summer. But he admitted that no boom in capital spending by business was likely.

The latest Commerce Department survey estimates that inflation-adjusted capital spending will fall 2.4 percent this year, but Baldrige said the forecast was not realistic and would be revised downward. Business spending will probably fall between four and five percent this year, he said.

London stock market

LONDON, June 18 (R) — The fortnightly account closed on an easier note after a quiet session and at 1500 hours the Financial Times index was off 2.9 at 556.5.

The weakness reflected continuing concern over the higher trend in U.S. interest rates and domestic industrial unrest, including action in the health service and the threat of a national rail strike, dealers said.

Government bonds showed net falls ranging to 14 point and equity leaders eased up to 7p while North American stocks were generally lower, dealers added.

Gold shares were generally easier in slack trading, dealers said.

Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce)	
London	308.00
Paris	306.36
Frankfurt	307.50
Zurich	307.75
Hong Kong	310.67

Foreign Exchange Rates		
Quoted at 2:30 p.m. Thursday		
	Cash	Transfer
Bahrian Dinar	9.13	9.11
Bangladesh Taka		16.00
Bhutan Pesa (1,000)		73.65
Canadian Dollar		269.00
Danish Mark (100)	141.00	140.40
Dutch Guilder (100)	128.00	127.65
French Franc (100)	3.25	3.25
German Mark (100)	33.56	33.50
Indian Rupee (100)	51.00	50.70
Irish Pound (100)	54.75	50.50
Italian Lira (1,000)		36.20
Japanese Yen (100)	25.40	25.00
Malaysian Ringgit (1,000)		13.55
Mexican Peso (1,000)	9.96	9.69
Norwegian Krone (100)	11.96	11.92
Pakistani Rupee (100)	69.00	66.90
Portuguese Escudo (100)	54.00	56.00
Saudi Riyal (100)		28.74
Singapore Dollar (100)		41.00
Spanish Pesta (1,000)	6.06	5.995
Swiss Franc (100)	94.40	94.35
Taiwan Dollar (100)		159.80
Thai Baht (100)		31.15
US Dollar	163.00	162.60
Yemeni Rial (100)	59.25	59.88
	3.44	3.432
	75.15	75.10

The above cash and transfer rates are supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange & Commerce, Gaba 184, Tel. 6441000, Jeddah.

Trade gains elude France in May too

PARIS, June 18 (R) — France's seasonally adjusted foreign trade deficit fell to 3.14 billion francs in May from April's record 10.16 billion deficit but was little changed on the 3.35 billion franc shortfall in May last year, the foreign trade ministry said Friday.

Seasonally adjusted imports in May fell to 55.34 billion francs from 59.63 billion in April but were up from 50.36 billion in May 1981, the ministry said.

Adjusted exports totaled 52.20 billion francs in May after 49.47 billion in April and 47.01 billion in May last year.

For the first five months of 1982 France's adjusted trade deficit rose to 30.09 billion francs from 18.72 billion in the same period last year.

In unadjusted terms the trade deficit fell to 2.92 billion francs in May from 8.25 billion in April and 3.43 billion in May 1981, the ministry said.

Unadjusted imports totaled 54.77 billion francs in May after 61.63 billion in April and 50.60 billion in May 1981.

Turkey assures IMF on economic policy

ANKARA, June 18 (R) — Turkey has told the IMF it intends to pursue its present economic policy of tight monetary controls, the finance ministry said in a statement.

It said that in talks here between the IMF and Turkish officials which started on June 3 and ended Tuesday the IMF delegation was briefed in detail on Turkey's recent economic development and the implementation of economic policy.

The talks constituted an annual review of a three-year stand-by agreement signed between Turkey and the IMF in 1980, it said. Since 1980, the country has received a total of 860 million SDR's in credit from the IMF.

Producers reject proposals

Coffee talks run into snags

LONDON, June 18 (R) — Coffee growing nations in the International Coffee Organization rejected a number of proposals of consumer countries on the economic clauses of an extended coffee pact.

They turned down a proposal to penalize undershipments of coffee under export quotas. The consumers are asking for penalties because undershipments deprive the market of certain types of coffee.

The producers also rejected the automatic reintroduction of export quotas, suspended when prices shoot through an established price ceiling, when prices begin to fall. They want both the levels and the reintroduction of quotas to remain an ICO council decision.

Delegates said producers will also ask consumer countries to share the burden of providing money for a special fund which already

is functioning with producer contributions.

This two-cents-a-bag contribution helps to fund the stock control operations that are undertaken periodically by the ICO. The producers say that this operation also benefits the consumer members of the coffee pact and they, too, should share the burden.

A bag holds 132.2 pounds or 60 kilos of green coffee beans. This year's global export quota is 52.2 million bags.

The consumers will meet soon to see what has been left of their proposals. On Wednesday, the producers rejected selectivity and the computing of the ICO composite indicator on all four main categories of coffee.

This third and last scheduled round of negotiations began last Monday in the ICO's council. The talks were scheduled to end after 14 days but it appears that they could be extended for another week.

BRIEFS

FRANKFURT, (R) — West Germany had a seasonally adjusted current account deficit in the first quarter of 2.49 billion marks after a surplus of 3.14 billion in the last quarter of 1981, Bundesbank figures show. The figures compare with an unadjusted deficit of 1.71 billion marks in the first quarter and an unadjusted fourth quarter surplus of 4.30 billion.

LONDON, (AFP) — Dawson International, the Scottish high class knitwear producer, has improved its profit for the seventh year running. In the year to March 31 it made 25,619,000 pounds, an increase of three million pounds. But the group, whose brand names include Ballantyne and Pringle, noted a decline in demand since last autumn. Sir Alan Mith retires next October after 36 years as chairman.

TOKYO, (AFP) — Mitsubishi Motors of Japan will supply diesel engines equipped with turbochargers to Ford of the U.S., for a three-year period starting in the mid-1980's, it was announced Friday. The volume will be a maximum 75,000 a year.

The 2,300-cc engines, high-powered with low noise, are of a type already used for Mitsubishi subcompact cars.

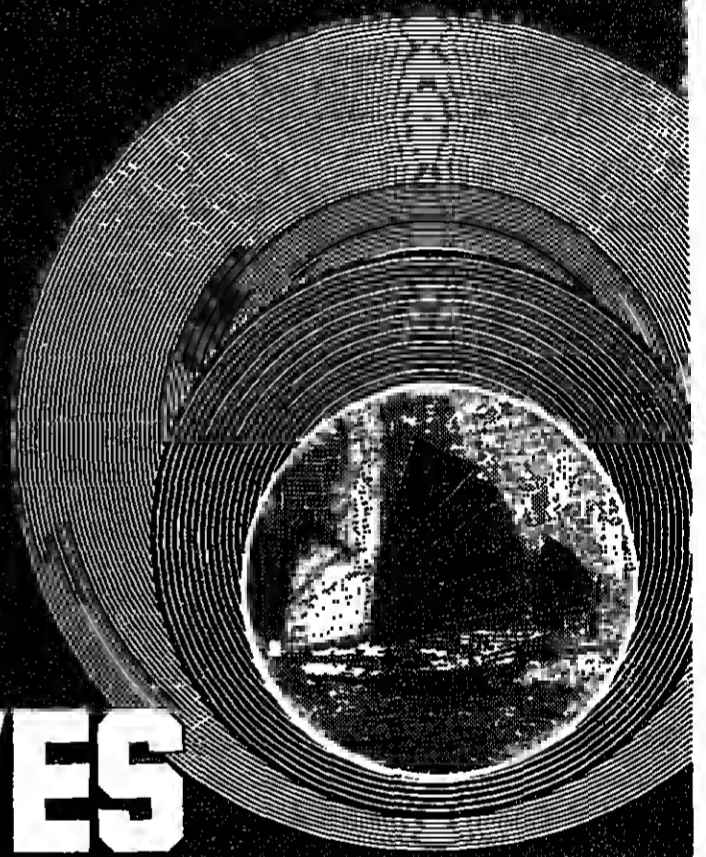
LONDON, (AFP) — Kuwait Airways Corporation has ordered two HS-125-700 planes for 12 million pounds (\$21 million) from the British Aircraft Corporation. An option has also been taken on a third aircraft. The planes are for charter flights.

TOKYO, (R) — A managing group of four unidentified Arab banks have begun placing a loan with international banks to complete the syndication of a \$200 million loan to the Arab Iron and Steel Co. which is constructing new steelworks in Bahrain, banking sources said. They gave no details of the terms, but said the loan is likely to be for about 10 years.

WASHINGTON, (R) — Personal income rose \$16.6 billion or 0.7 percent in May to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$2,550 billion, the Commerce Department said. The May gain followed increases of 0.3 percent in April and 0.4 percent in March.

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Rogers, Devlin share top berth

PEBBLE BEACH, California, June 18 (R) — British Open champion Bill Rogers and Australian veteran Bruce Devlin mastered the wind to share the lead with two-under-par scores of 70 Thursday after the first round of the 82nd U.S. Open Golf Championship.

Both had to struggle for their score at the 6,791-yard Pebble Beach course on the rocky Monterey Peninsula putting into the Pacific Ocean. Rogers notched four early birdies and two bogeys and parred the homeward nine, while 44-year-old Devlin, who seldom plays these days, had his ups and downs with an eagle, four birdies, two bogeys and a double-bogey.

With a few players still out on the course, only five other competitors had so far managed to break par — Danny Edwards, Bobby Clampett, Calvin Peete, Terry Diehl and James King all on 71. Fuzzy Zoeller, George Burns, Andy North, Dan Pohl, Jim Thorpe, Lynn Litt and Butch Baird were all at even-par, one ahead of a large group that included defending champion David Graham of Australia, Tim Kite and Britain's Peter Oosterhuis. Then at 74 came another big group featuring Jack Nicklaus and Tom Weiskopf.

The wind claimed some notable victims. Spain's Severiano Ballesteros came to the eighth tee two under par, only to double-bogey the next two. He then bogeyed three in a row from the 12th, triple-bogeyed the 13th, and let another stroke slip at the short 17th for an 81.

Ballesteros' playing partner Ray Floyd, another favorite, ran up a 78. So did Johnny Miller and South Africa's Gary Player. Jerry Pate took a 79, while Craig Stadler, Hale Irwin and Ben Crenshaw all had 76.

Earlier, Danny Edwards blew five shots in a stretch of four holes coming home, but managed to salvage an erratic, one-under-par 71 and shared the early lead with James King, a former tour pro and now a club pro in Miami.

Homers galore sees Cubs record 4th straight win

NEW YORK, June 18 (AP) — Home runs by Bill Buckner, Jay Johnstone and Bump Wills powered the Chicago Cubs to a 12-8 National League victory over the Montreal Expos Thursday.

Pitcher Randi Martz joined in the 16-hit attack with a three-run double as the Cubs posted their fourth straight victory. Martz, however, wasn't around long enough to get the win, which went to reliever Mike Proly, 1-0. Buckner had four hits and Johnstone three.

After Johnstone homered in the first inning, Buckner singled, stole second and went all the way home on a wild pitch. Chicago scored six more runs in the third to take an 8-1 lead.

In another National League afternoon contest, Cesar Cedeño drove in two runs with a first-inning double to pace the Cincinnati Reds over the San Francisco Giants 4-2. Charlie Leibrandt, making his first start since May 17, was the winner, increasing his record to 3-1, while Rich Gale, 2-6, was the loser.

Gary Matthews' second home run of the

Zahid, Faiz bag double-wkt. title

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, June 18 — Zahid Ali Khan and Faiz Muhammad, a SAMCO pair, proved that their victory in the first Double-Wicket Cricket Tournament was no flash in the pan. They repeated their Sheikh Saad Al-Saed-sponsored tourney triumph in the Abdullah Hashim tourney last Friday beating Manzoor and Tasleem of GENTEC by 16 runs.

The final was expected to be close after the way both the combinations had won through the semifinal easily. Zahid and Faiz bettered the Pak Young team of Humayun and Wassem by five runs, while Manzoor and Tasleem defeated the Pak Jeddah pair of Adnan and Tajmool by seven runs.

But the expected battle did not come off. Zahid and Faiz made the best use of the first opportunity on the wicket, and the latter slammed two huge sixes to boost the tally to 22 runs. Manzoor and Tasleem rued their decision to allow Zahid and Faiz to bat first. And faced with a difficult task, the GENTEC pair caved in without much ado. They scored six runs.

But the winners had to undergo some early palpitations in the quarterfinals. They were involved in a close tussle with the Abdullah Hashim team of Saudagar and Fazal, but ultimately prevailed by a run. There were two

game, a solo shot in the 11th inning, powered by Philadelphia to 4-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates, halting the Phillies' five-game losing streak. The Pirates played the game under protest after the Phillies were awarded a controversial double play in the bottom of the ninth following an umpire's mixup. Johnny Ray and Jason Thompson homered for Pittsburgh.

In the American League, Tony Bernazard and Steve Kemp combined to knock in seven runs, leading the Chicago White Sox to an 11-7 victory over the Oakland A's and a sweep of their three-game series. Bernazard hammered a three-run double and later scored in the third inning, then singled home a run in the fourth and scored on Kemp's double. Kemp singled in two of Chicago's

three runs in the fifth.

Right-hander Mike Tipton blanked Cleveland on four singles for 82-3 innings and Dave Stapleton slugged his seventh home run as the Boston Red Sox snapped a three-game losing streak with a 6-3 victory over the Indians.

Ned Yost tripled in the 11th inning and scored on a two-out error by Detroit shortstop Alan Trammell to give the Milwaukee Brewers a 3-2 victory over the Tigers.

In late AL games, Don Baylor and Bobby Grich each drove in three runs and Rod Carew extended his hitting streak to 21 games as the California Angels pounded Toronto 8-0 to move into first place in the American League West. Grich had a three-run homer and Baylor an RBI single in California's six-run third inning.

Buddy Bell hit a three-run double to highlight Texas' four-run third inning, and the Rangers rolled to a 5-1 victory over the Seattle Mariners. Rangers left-hander Rick Honeycutt, 2-7, scattered eight hits for the victory.

Shastri gives Indians fine start

CAMBRIDGE, England, June 18 (AP) — Ravi Shastri scored 85 not out Thursday as the Indian cricket team began a two-day match against the Combined Universities.

The Universities declared at 288 for seven. Shastri then scored his runs in two hours out of a total of 146 for one. The match ends Friday. Five regular players were missing from the Indians' team. The Universities had Derek Pringle, who was in the England side that beat India in the first Test match at Lords earlier this week.

But the Universities batsmen who took most runs off the Indian bowling were Richard Ellis, who made 90, and Robin Boyd-Moss, who hit 63. Ellis was unlucky to get out on 90 when Yadav brought off a superb return catch. Ellis and Boyd-Moss made 156 for the second-wicket. Yadav, the Indians' most successful bowler, took five wickets for 107 in 28 overs. Pringle was another of Yadav's victims, caught and bowled for 22.

The Indian opening pair, Shastri and Pranab Roy made 50 runs before Roy was bowled by Pringle. Shastri then carried on in fluent style and Gavaskar, his new partner, belted with 31 not out.

Marty Davis ends Smith's winning run

BRISTOL, June 18 (AP) — Jonathan Smith, the British No. 3 from Exeter, failed to reproduce the form he had shown in earlier rounds as he made his exit from the Lambert and Butler Tennis Championships here Thursday.

The 27-year-old Smith, who Wednesday handsomely defeated fourth-seeded, John Sadri, lost 6-3, 6-1 to another American, Marty Davis, in 31 minutes. It was an uphill struggle all the way for Smith as he dropped his serve in the second game.

Davis, a 23-year-old Californian, played a bold attacking game giving Smith very few chances to make an impact. Smith, was having problems with his first serve and Davis was given plenty of opportunity to force the pace.

Tim Mayotte, the eighth seed and the only one left in the singles, struggled. The 21-year-old American, a quarterfinalist at Wimbledon last year, beat Brazilian Joao Soares 2-6, 6-2, 7-6 and now lines up in the semifinal against Russell Simpson, the New Zealand No. 2.

Simpson overcame Spain's Jose Lopez-Maeso 7-5, 6-3 and John Alexander, the 30-year-old Australian Davis Cup player, beat Matt Doyle of America, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 to earn a semifinal place against Davis.

Meanwhile, Syd Ball, of Australia, qualified for Wimbledon for the fourth time in six attempts after a marathon match Thursday. Ball beat fellow countryman Greg Whitecross 6-8, 6-3, 7-6, 6-4 after three hours 48 minutes in the final qualifying round in a match marred by umpiring disputes.

In the first set tie-break Ball was so incensed by one call from London umpire Peter Arnot that he called for referee Alan Mills to intervene, before having the point ruled in his favor.

Ball said later "There were a lot of bad calls and you just lose confidence in the umpire when that happens. But I am really pleased to have got through to be part of the Wimbledon scene again."

India's Vijay Amritraj, a Wimbledon quarterfinalist last year, and the best known of the 16 qualifiers, has been drawn against American Jeff Borowiak in the first round of the men's singles at Wimbledon on Monday while South African Brett Piron, who joined the qualifiers as a lucky loser, will face third seeded Vitas Gerulaitis of the United States.

Baseball standings									
American League					National League				
Eastern Division					Eastern Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	38	23	.623	11½	St. Louis	37	25	.597	—
Detroit	35	23	.603	1½	Montreal	32	27	.542	3½
Baltimore	31	28	.525	6	New York	31	29	.517	5
Milwaukee	32	29	.525	6	Philadelphia	31	29	.517	5
New York	29	29	.500	7½	Pittsburgh	27	31	.466	8
Cleveland	29	30	.492	8	Chicago	25	39	.391	13
Toronto	28	35	.444	11					
Western Division					Western Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
California	37	26	.587	—	Atlanta	38	23	.623	—
Kansas City	35	25	.583	½	San Diego	32	26	.557	3½
Chicago	35	26	.574	1½	Los Angeles	32	32	.500	7½
Seattle	33	32	.508	5	San Francisco	28	36	.438	11½
Oakland	29	36	.446	9	Cincinnati	27	35	.435	11½
					Houston	26	36	.419	12½



DOUBLE CHAMPS: Faiz Muhammad (left) and Zahid Ali Khan, the SAMCO pair, which scored a grand double in the Double-Wicket Cricket Tournaments.

other close quarterfinal clashes. The eventual runners-up scraped up a two-run win over Wajeed and Ijaz Khan of Indian Blues while Pak Jeddah's Adnan and Tajmool got past JCC's Shafiq and Aqeel by an identical margin.

Abdul Oadir Af Bassam, representing Muhammad Abdullah Hashim, presided over the prize distribution function. David Howell of Abdullah Hashim also spoke on the occasion and reminded fans that the Hashim Cricket League will be on schedule next season.

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Paolo Rossi substituted

Peru keeps in race with late equalizer

VIGO, Spain, June 18 (AP) — Toribio Diaz unleashed an 83rd minute equalizer to clinch Peru a 1-1 draw with Italy in a World Cup Group One soccer match here Friday.

Italy had led since the 19th minute, when Bruno Conti scored with a brilliant left-footed drive from outside the penalty area to end the Group One goal. The result left both qualifying places from the Group wide open. The top two teams advance to the second stage of the 24 team competition.

Peru and Italy now have drawn both matches they have played. While Poland and Cameroon, who meet Saturday, drew their opening contests, Conti's goal looked enough to give Italy victory until Peru coach Elba De Padua Lima (TIM) sent on German Leguia and Guillermo La Rosa in the second half.

The dual substitution gave Peru added power and the skillful South Americans, who had been too elaborate in their build up early on, gradually gained midfield control.

At a glance

Group One	
Peru	1
Italy	1
Group Five	
Yugoslavia	0
N. Ireland	0
Saturday's fixtures	
Group I	
Poland	versus Cameroon
Group III	
Belgium	versus El Salvador
Group VI	
USSR	versus New Zealand

The sturdy Italian defense seemed capable of riding out the game until Diaz's late shot.

Italian goalkeeper Dino Zoff, at 40 the oldest player in the tournament, had looked set to record his second straight shutout but was completely deceived by the long range drive that deflected off defender Marco Tardelli and flew into the net.

The Italians started the game full of confidence, but star forward Paolo Rossi, recently returned from a two-year suspension, was sadly out of touch and had to be replaced by Franco Causio at half-time.

Conti's goal was a gem. He collected a pass from Antonio Cabrini and then drove a swerving shot past goalkeeper Roman Quiroga. The Italians with Gianpiero Marini prominent, had by far the better of the first half, when the Peruvian tried technical build ups but failed to force one direct save from Zoff.

With Cabrini and Gaetano Sclera outstanding, the Italian defense looked more than capable of coping with the Peruvian attack, but the substitutions and over Italian willingness to sustain the status quo both contributed to the equalizer.

TEAMS:
ITALY: Dino Zoff, Claudio Gentile, Fulvit Collovati, Gaetano Sclera, Antonio Cabrini, Gianpiero Marini, Marco Tardelli, Giancarlo Antognoni, Bruno Conti, Paolo Rossi (Franco Causio 46th), Francesco Graziani.
PERU: Ramon Quiroga, Jaime Duarte, Toribio Diaz, Salvador Salguero, Jorge Olafiche, Cesar Cueto, Jose Velasquez, Teofilo Cubillas, Geromino Barbadillo (German Leguia 65th), Julio Cesar Juribe (Guillermo La Rosa 65th), Juan Carlos Oblitas.

Rummenigge doubtful starter

GIJON, Spain, June 18 (AP) — West German team captain Karl-Heinz Rummenigge is suffering from a pulled thigh muscle and could miss his team's World Cup Group Two match against Chile here Sunday.

"We will only decide on Saturday after another fitness test, whether Rummenigge will play against the Chileans," said West German coach Jupp Derwall after a training session Friday.

The 26-year-old Rummenigge, who recently recovered from a sprained knee tendon, was injured during Wednesday's match against World Cup newcomer Algeria, which the Germans sensationally lost 1-2.

The gifted German captain acted the lone goal for his team, who started their World Cup campaign with a disappointing performance. Rummenigge said: "I hope to be fit for the game against Chile."

Derwall only will announce his squad shortly before kickoff. "I have made my decision, but I will name the players only in the moment, before the match," he said. There is speculation in the German camp that Derwall will prefer Wilfried Hanes to Horst Hrubesch in attack.

The goalkeeper from Borussia Moenchengladbach has been impressive in recent practice sessions. Midfielder Hansi Muller has not yet recovered from a knee injury and also in an unlikely starter. Rummenigge, who said he was still "depressed" about his team's opening defeat, said:

"We have to win against Chile."

Meanwhile, in Oviedo, West German superstar Franz Beckenbauer, switched hats Friday and interviewed Chilean soccer great Elias Figueroa, two days before their nations clash.

"I believe that Sunday's game between West Germany and Chile will be crucial. Whoever loses will have to go home," said Beckenbauer, who was discussing the game with the Chilean skipper for the West German newspaper Bild-Zeitung.

"It's a very difficult situation for Germany," Beckenbauer added. Austria, edging Chile 1-0, and Algeria, upsetting West Germany 2-1, are at the top of Group Two. A loss for Chile or West Germany would not automatically disqualify the team from the next phase of competition, but it will seriously jeopardize its chance for advancement.

Both soccer stars made their World Cup debuts in 1966 in England. They also played in the North American Soccer League, with Beckenbauer joining the New York Cosmos and Figueroa playing for the Fort Lauderdale Strikers.



BRIMMING WITH JOY: Kuwaiti players express their joy after netting the equalizer in its opening match against Czechoslovakia. The teams shared two goals and points in a Group Four clash.

Kuwaitis say it with beats

VALLADOLID, June 18 (Agencies) — About 3,000 soccer fans from Kuwait have taken over this northern Spanish city.

The Kuwaiti fans danced and swayed to the beat of a drum on the terraces of the Jose Zorrilla Stadium here Thursday as their team drew its first World Cup match 1-1 with Czechoslovakia.

The Kuwaitis were a striking sight in flowing white robes and headscarves as they danced and waved Kuwaiti red, white, green and black flags. Others wore lightweight blue jerseys with the team's motto, in English, on the back: "Our camel is a winner."

The camel, the team's mascot, was almost a winner as Kuwait turned on a dazzling display of Brazilian-style attacking football under their Brazilian coach, Carlos Alberto Pereira. The real camel the team brought with them for luck was not allowed into the stadium in case it left its mark on the well-prepared turf.

The Kuwaiti fans are mostly people linked with football, such as coaches, referees and young players but they include businessmen, teachers and others. They have taken over

some of the best hotels in Valladolid and regularly throw Kuwaiti flags from their windows to local children who mill around outside.

Jassem Ashour, a referee back home, said some of the Kuwaiti fans had made their own way here while others had taken package deals, costing about \$1,000 for the first two weeks of the tournament. "If we qualify, as we hope to, most people will stay on for the second round," Jassem said.

Meanwhile, the team was \$175,000 richer Friday after its 1-1 draw. Prince Fahd Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah, president of the Kuwait Soccer Association, said that the sum was a personal bonus from him to the players.

If they win a match, they will get \$350,000 he added. The \$175,000 for a draw and the \$350,000 for a win are to be distributed among the whole team. Each player will get \$200,000 or more if Kuwait reaches the second round, he said. If they drop out, they will get only \$100,000 each.

The reward for reaching the second round would be financed by contributions from all over Kuwait, he added.



TENSE MOMENT: Chile's goalkeeper Oslen rushes out to fist the ball as Austria's Heriberto Weber heads it goalwards during the Group Two clash which Austria won 1-0. Looking on is Austria's Bruno Pezzey.

Keep guessing is the name of game

By Pete
Special to Arab News

MADRID, June 18 — A football result can sometimes be as unbelievable as an unexpected crash in stock market shares, as a deception by a trusted, close friend, or as snow suddenly falling during a day like Thursday in the sunny furnace of Madrid.

I am not a cynical man, my associates assure me. I usually accept statements on face value but when I heard first of Hungary's ten goals against El Salvador I did not believe the informant, and when, the next day, someone said the Algerians had beaten West Germany, then I thought this World Cup had really gone crazy.

Honduras nearly added to the fantasies but Spain got a late penalty to prevent disaster. They looked over-anxious to me. Maybe we should not have been totally "apoplexed" by the Algerians' defeat of the European favorites for the World Cup, since they have a basic contingent of Belgium and France club players in their team, but, honestly, it just was not a possibility in the minds of most of us.

As for me, I should perhaps have known better after reminding you in an earlier column of North Korea's elimination of the Italians and nearly the Portuguese in 1966.

But I decided to drop Gijon from my travel schedule because — and I hope the Algerians will forgive me — I did not see the value in going to see a slaughter by the West Germans. I elected to wait for my first look at them in Spain until they were playing against better opposition.

As for Hungary, it was out, of course, their defeat of Salvador but the runaway score of 10-1 that left us all speechless in any of the many languages heard here at the United Nations of football. It was not the first time that Hungary had crumpled the football world.

After all, wasn't it those might Magyars of the early 1950's who became the first-ever

team to beat the English in their own country and didn't they score five goals in the historic process? The Hungary of Puskas and Hidgokuti, like the club team of Honved for which many of them also played, was among the 10 best football productions over the last 35 years.

What devastation they would have caused to El Salvador is an intriguing question in view of the modern, less glamorous team's 10 goals.

Having been impressed on television by

Sony Betamax



the way Cameroon created no little surprise themselves by restricting Peru to 0-0. I was feeling again supportive of the lowest order of this World Cup of three classes.

There is the "rich" class, the superior looking teams like, well, yes, of course, West Germany. There is the "middle class", and I guess that the present Hungary team would not claim to be much higher than that. And then the "working high class", like yes, El

Salvador and Algeria.

Hungary's 10 goals seemed to put a different face on the argument for having 24 teams instead of 16 in the finals. Seriously, should any contenders, no matter from where, in the last stages of the World Cup, be nine goals worse than another...?

My colleagues from Televisa, the Mexican TV company for whom I am also working, assure me that it could never have happened to Mexico, the team eliminated in their final qualifying group by Honduras and El Salvador, no less.

The "executioners" who never even wanted to give the new system single breath of life were already building the gallows for the hangman to act by Columbia '86.

Then the football alligator of Algeria ate up the argument and, as a FIFA official told a colleague at the press center, "With 24 teams you will probably find some more surprises". But the Norwegian journalist who said "it makes for more fun" was not considering my blood pressure.

I wrote "Columbia '86" advisedly. Although there have been some openly expressed doubts as to the ability of that Latin American country to afford the cost of staging a World Cup of the highest standards, I am assured by reliable sources that the doubts have been almost dispelled.

I have already got in my possession a key ring of the Federación Colombiana de Fútbol with a "86" and the printed initials of the center. Columbia plan only eight stadiums against Spain's 17 this time. This is a large number which has stretched the tournament's travel itineraries into a some frustrating and confusing web and has already provoked at least one high-ranking FIFA official to publicly criticize the Spanish organizing committee, who were not slow to retaliate.

Whatever else happens in Spain, Algeria have made sure, in my view, that there will be 24 teams in Columbia no matter how many stadiums.

next tie too

lose tonight," Belgian coach Guy Thys said Friday.

"We are confident of beating El Salvador but don't expect to score 10 goals," Salvadorean coach Mauricio "Pepé" Rodriguez said Friday that his players had recuperated from that battering. "We want to play this next game to demonstrate to the world that we are not as easy as it seems," he said.

The Soviet Union, a long-shot contender for the World Cup, is favored to end New Zealand's fading hopes for the second round when they meet in the southern port city of Malaga. The luckless New Zealanders may be without starting forward Wynton Rufer, who twisted his left ankle against Scotland, and defenseman Bobby Almond, who strained an achilles tendon.

Cameroon's novice squad, confident after holding Peru to a scoreless draw on Tuesday, may be without striker Roger Milla against Poland. Milla, the powerful center-forward who plays for French club Bastia, suffered a knee injury when he collided Tuesday with Peru defender Ruben Toribio Diaz.

But Cameroon remains confident. As defenseman Michel Kabam told reporters, "We were underestimated. Maybe we're not the best of the four teams, but we've demonstrated that we're good."

McEnroe aims at two birds with one stroke

WIMBLEDON, England, June 18 (AP) — John McEnroe, the brilliant enigma of tennis, goes into Wimbledon with two aims — to retain his title and patch up his quarrel with the upper crust of the All-England club.

"I wouldn't want to win Wimbledon again if it meant going through the same scenes as last year," McEnroe said. So far he is on course for a peaceful Wimbledon. In two grass court tournaments in England, McEnroe has been involved in no serious arguments, no tantrums, no abuse of linesmen, none of the eruptions that got him branded at last year's Wimbledon as a great champion and a naughty boy.

"I haven't enjoyed my tennis as much as I should have done," McEnroe said. "I realize it's partly my own fault. But I want to try to enjoy it more in the future."

But win or lose, there is another reward in prospect — honorary membership of the All-England club. Every Wimbledon champion is made an honorary member, by tradition. But after last year's stormy scenes the club withheld the honor from McEnroe.

For thousands of young tennis enthusiasts it will be a strange Wimbledon without Bjorn Borg. He was their hero, winning the title five years to a row until McEnroe took it from him last year. Borg is staying away because he

had not entered enough Grand Prix events and would have to play through the qualifying competition for a place in the draw. Other stars to be absent are Ivan Lendl, Guillermo Vilas, Jose-Luis Clerc and Elio Teltcher.

Stars like Borg come and go, but Wimbledon's appeal continues to grow. More and more want to see the tennis, mingle with the dense crowds among the outer courts and line up for tea tables and strawberries and cream.

But one familiar feature has gone. There will be no hardy fans sleeping on the sidewalks this year, waiting for standing room on semifinals and final days. The All-England club worked out a way to sell standing places in advance by ballot, because local residents objected to the all night singing and merrymaking of those waiting outside.

McEnroe's good behavior had coincided with a slight slump in his form. Connors beat him in straight sets last weekend in the final of the Stella Artois Tournament at London's Queen's Club. Despite the defeat the Wimbledon seeding committee rated McEnroe first and Connors second.

In the depleted field, American Vitas Gerulaitis, twice a Wimbledon semifinalist, appears the only dangerous challenger. He is the No. 3 seed. But there is always a chance some new star will emerge. All eyes will be on

Yugoslavia, N. Ireland in dull draw

ZARAGOZA, Spain, June 18 (AP) — Northern Ireland, playing in the World Cup finals for the first time in 24 years, Thursday made an unimpressive opening appearance in the 1982 championship.

The Irish held Yugoslavia to a goalless draw in their first Group Five game in the 24-team tournament but the lackluster contest was jeered and whistled by a 25,000 crowd in the Estadio La Romareda.

Norman Whiteside, who replaced Pele as the youngest player playing in the World Cup — making his debut at the age of 17 years 40 days, made a useful contribution for Northern Ireland, but the forwards were pitifully inept.

Goalkeepers Pat Jennings and Dragan Pantelic rarely were called into action and for much of the 90 minutes, play was hogged down in midfield. The crowd — comprised mainly of Spaniards — kept themselves occupied during the boring draw by chanting "España, Espana," at every opportunity.

The host nation, which drew against Honduras in its opener Wednesday night, is paired with Northern Ireland and Yugoslavia in Group Five. All four teams now have one point and the two second round places available are wide open.

The Yugoslavs, who had been expected to defeat the Irish, started brightly enough, but faded as the match progressed. Safet Susic twice the Irish defense in the first 10 minutes and winger Edhem Slijovic set off on a number of twisting, teasing runs that stretched the back four.

But after failing to make an early break through the Yugoslavs appeared to lose heart and clearly were ill-at-ease in the 36° centigrade (97° fahrenheit) temperature. Gerry Armstrong, strong and direct, gave the Yugoslav defense occasional problems with his running, but neither side had a player capable of taking the contest by the scruff of the neck.

Northern Ireland manager Billy Bingham said he was proud of every man in his side. "This is a tremendous result and a compliment for the British style and fitness. It opens up the whole group and makes qualification a target for us. We proved to be the stronger team in the end, and this is a creditable achievement," he said.

Teams:
Northern Ireland: Pat Jennings; Jimmy Nicholl, Chris Nicholl, John McClelland, Mal Donaghy, Martin O'Neill, Dave McCreery, Sammy McIlroy; Gerry Armstrong, Billy Hamilton, Norman Whiteside.

Yugoslavia: Dragan Pantelic, Nikki Jovanovic, Nenad Stojkovic, Velimir Zajec, Milos Hrstic, Edhem Slijovic, Ivica Surjak, Ivan Pudar, Vladimir Petrovic, Zlatko Vujovic, Safet Susic.

World Cup tid-bits

VIGO, (R) — The first World Cup finals involving 24 teams instead of 16 have been a major success, Joao Havelange, FIFA president, said Friday. Havelange said the FIFA had more than doubled their receipts over the 1978 finals in Argentina.

ZARAGOZA, (R) — Brazil, Canada, Mexico and the United States have expressed their interest in staging the next World Cup in 1986. FIFA president Joao Havelange said Thursday. He, however, added that FIFA has already authorized Colombia to stage the event. If Colombia cannot organize the World Cup, then other interested countries would be considered.

MADRID, (AFP) — With each of the 24 teams having played one match, Austria, Hungary and Italy head the list of the number of players cautioned, with two each. A total of 15 players from 12 teams have been shown the yellow card during the 1982 tournament so far.

BILBAO, (AFP) — Czechoslovakia, still reeling from their 1-1 draw with Kuwait Thursday, launched into a program of self-criticism Friday aimed at restoring their confidence before Sunday's key Group Four game with England.

MARBELLA, (R) — The World Cup has won over four more devoted, if slightly bemused, football fans. Americans Jim Walden, Don James, Bill Yeomans and Johnny Majors, who are touring Europe on a golfing holiday, have been fascinated by the televised matches. All four are top American college football coaches.

ALICANTE, (AFP) — Holders Argentina must win their second match, against Hungary Friday, if they want to progress to the second round. Unless Cesar Luis Menotti's men can pull it off against the sturdy East Europeans they will end their stay in Spain with a meaningless match against El Salvador.



McEnroe ... set for Wimbledon. Mats Wilander, the 17-year-old Swede who sensationally won the French Open.

Wilander, a phenomenally cool and talented player but lacking Borg's aggression, has yet to prove he can play as well on grass as on the slow clay of the Ronald Garros Stadium in Paris. In line with tradition, McEnroe, as defending champion, will open the tournament with a match against American Van Vitsky on the center court Monday.

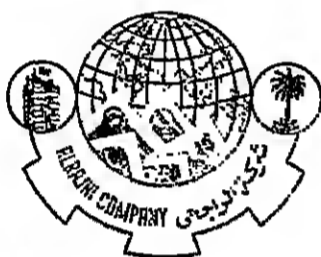
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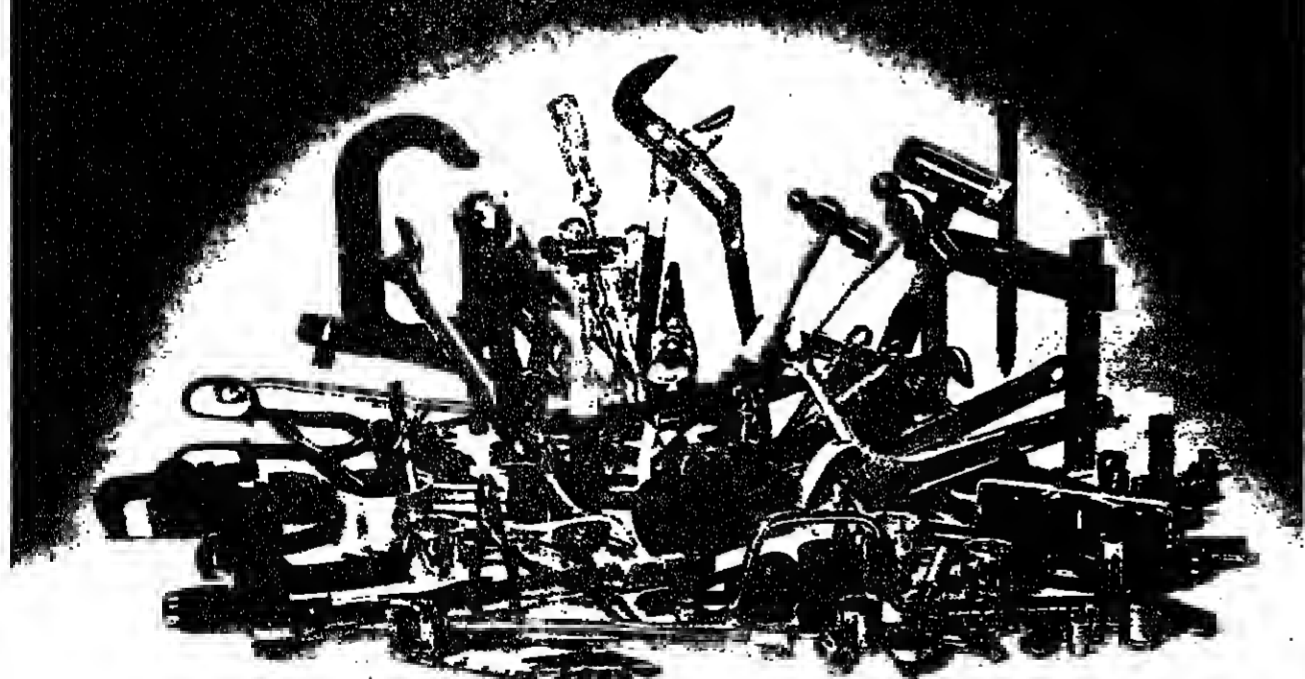
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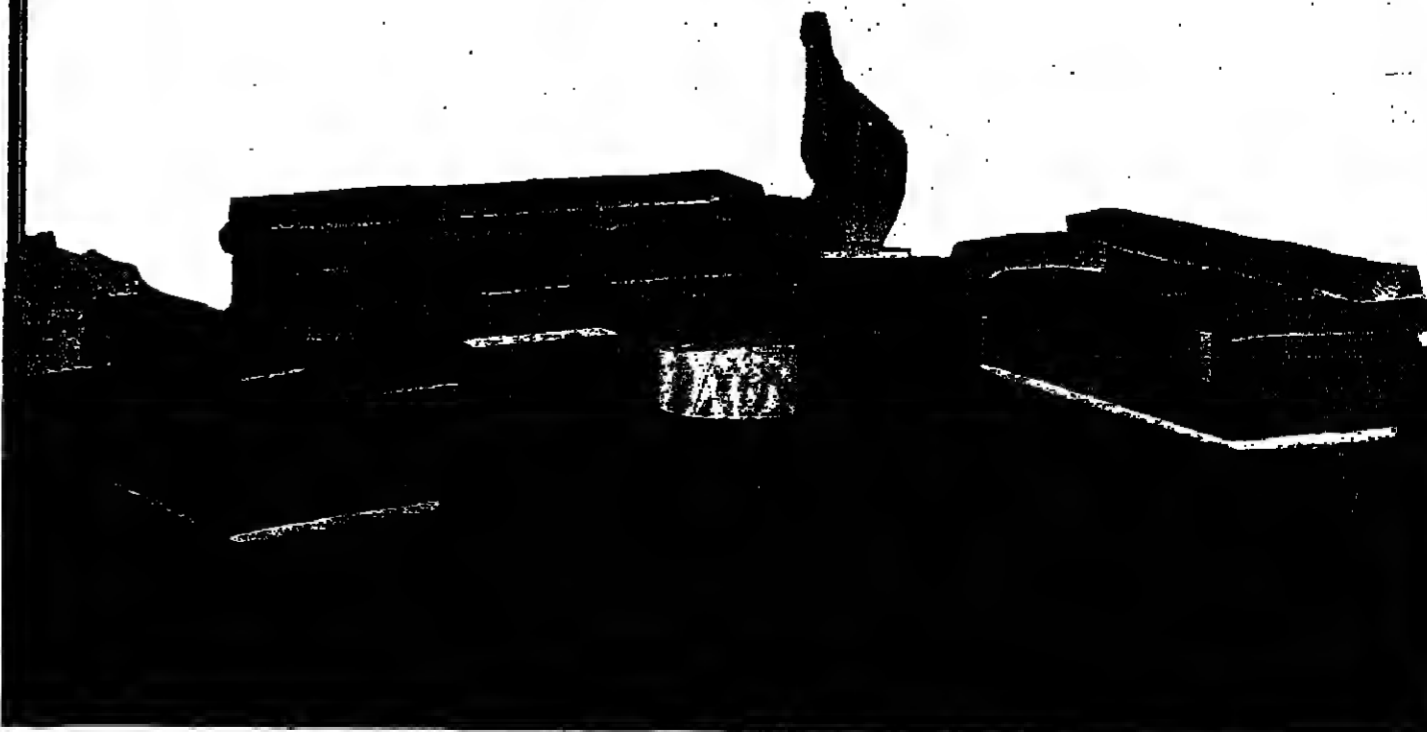
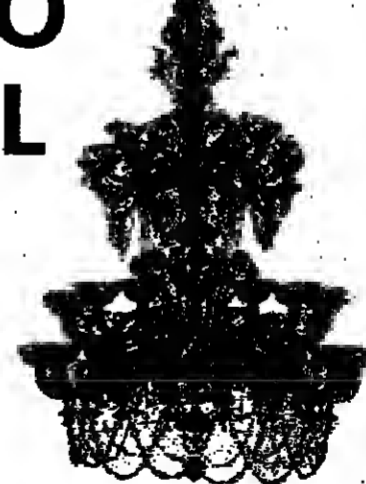
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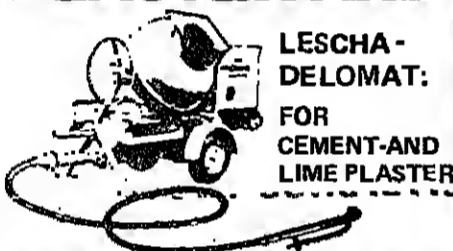
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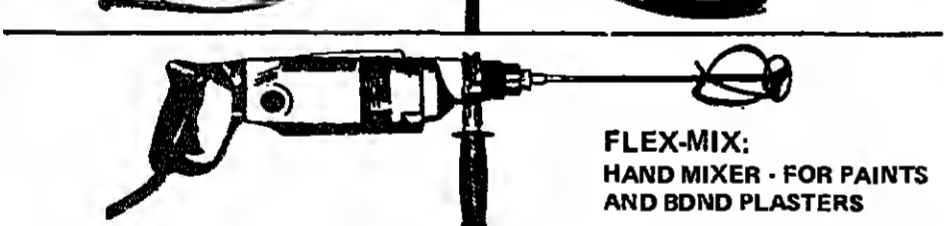
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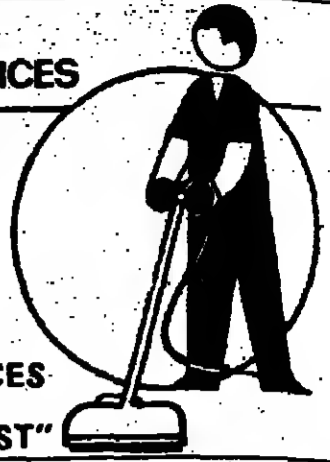
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International

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'Soviet pledge unmatched'

Reagan disappoints U.N. envoys

UNITED NATIONS, June 18 (R) — President Ronald Reagan's failure to respond to a Soviet pledge not to be the first to use nuclear weapons in war left many disappointed United Nations delegates Friday.

But they got some relief from his promise that his administration, never considered particularly pro-U.N., would continue to pay 25 percent of the world body's bills. "American financial support has not and will not decline," despite current retrenchment in Washington, he said at a lunch given for him by Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

Many delegates hoped the president's four-hour U.N. visit, his first here, would apply a powerful impetus to the movement for disarmament, the subject of the current special session of the General Assembly.

In the event, he made no attempt to match the no-first-use pledge relayed by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko on Tuesday in a message from President Leonid Brezhnev to the U.N. Much of Reagan's address to the assembly was a repetition of known American proposals, coupled with tough language about the Soviet Union, its policies and actions.

In that respect, he matched Gromyko, who was about as offensive to the United States in his remarks three days ago. The foreign minister and other Soviet delegates listened glumly as Reagan delivered his 25-minute address in a less-than-full assembly hall. Neither they nor the delegates of Cuba or Libya joined in the brief applause for the president.

Asked to comment afterward, Oleg Troyanovsky, the chief Soviet delegate, who speaks perfect American English having attended primary and secondary school in the United States, declined, because "I might not be able to control my feelings."

Reagan and Troyanovsky shook hands perfunctorily before going in to the secretary-general's lunch, but the president made no attempt to engage the Soviet delegate in conversation as he did with several other diplomats. Foreign Minister Bohuslav Chmoupek of Czechoslovakia termed the assembly speech "very bad."

Delegates from Third World countries generally demonstrated their nonalignment by reserving public comment, but they left the impression that they hoped for more than Reagan delivered and, therefore, were disappointed by the speech. However, Perez de Cuellar termed it a "most heartening statement."

A senior American government official said the president had not gone to the U.N. seeking "public relations kudos" or debating points. The speech was intended to make the American negotiating approach understood by other U.N. members.



(Wirephoto) DIPLOMATIC POSTURE: Although reported to have disagreements over United States diplomatic posture before the United Nations, U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig and U.N. Ambassador Jeanne Kirkpatrick strike similar poses as they listen to President Reagan's address in the General Assembly Thursday.

Moscow sees 'distortions'

MOSCOW, June 18 (AP) — The official Soviet news agency Tass said Friday that U.S. President Ronald Reagan resorted to distortions and repeated "absurd rumors" during his speech to the special session of the U.N. General Assembly on disarmament.

The commentary from New York said it was "difficult to take seriously" Reagan's call for international restraint, given the American actions in the Caribbean, Southeast Asia and the Middle East.

"As a matter of fact," Tass wrote, "the president's speech boiled down to rhetorical justifications of the policy of the United States aimed at undermining détente and aggravating international tension."

Tass further contended that Reagan had "grossly distorted" the policies of the Soviet Union, jugged data about Soviet and American military expenditures, and "repeated absurd rumors" about the alleged Soviet use of chemical weapons.

The news agency said Reagan's charge that the Soviet Union had violated the Geneva protocol outlawing the use of chemical weapons was actually intended to "hide well-known violations" of the same protocol by the United States.

A separate commentary distributed by the Novosti news agency said Reagan's speech was "certainly a disappointment," lacking in new ideas.

"President Reagan's statement before the

U.N. General Assembly once again puts doubt on the U.S. government's proclaimed desire to work for peace and disarmament. What he outlined was not an agenda for peace but an agenda for confrontation," the commentary said.

Another lengthy Novosti commentary included a rare positive comment about Reagan's speech, saying that the American leader "proposed a number of measures which might promote confidence." It did not elaborate.

73 Filipinos die in ferry mishap

ZAMBOANGA CITY, Philippines, June 18 (R) — At least 73 persons died and many were missing after a passenger ferry caught fire in the shark-infested Sulu Sea off the southern Philippines Thursday night, the Coast Guard said Friday.

The Defense Ministry said in Manila that 82 persons were believed missing, but the Coast Guard said it was not clear how many passengers and crew were on board the 497-ton *Queen Helen* which was licensed to carry 700 persons. It said 334 persons had been rescued mostly by fishermen and passing boats.

Earlier reports said the ferry had sunk but the operating company said the smoldering vessel was being towed back to Zamboanga City, from where it left Thursday night bound for Jolo Island, about 100 miles to the south.

2 Japanese to die for 14 murders

TOKYO, June 18 (AP) — Two former Red Army leaders charged with killing 14 fellow radicals in a series of "ruthless" criminal acts were sentenced to death Friday. The Tokyo district court also sentenced a lower-ranking third member, charged with eight counts of murder, to 20 years in prison.

Closing the trial, which took nearly 10 years, Chief Judge Takeo Nagano gave the death penalty to Hiroko Nagata, 37, and Hiroshi Sakaguchi, 35. The lengthy prison term went to Yasuhiro Uegaki, 33.

The prosecution, which demanded the death penalty for Miss Nagata and Sakaguchi and life in prison for Uegaki, called the crime "the most heinous" in Japanese legal history.

Among other charges, the three were on trial for the murder of 14 fellow radicals between August 1971 and February 1972, when the leftist radicals known as Rengo Seikun (the United Red Army) eluded police in mountain hideouts.

The prosecution argued that the 14 men and women were subjected to "revolutionary kangaroo trials" for alleged deviation from the group's ideology or because they allegedly wanted to quit the movement. Most were said to have been beaten, tied up and left without food to die in freezing temperatures.

In addition, two policemen and one bystander were killed in February 1972 during a 10-day police siege on a mountain villa, where five Red Army members, including Sakaguchi, were holed up with a hostage. The events of the siege were covered live on television.

The judge called the crimes "ruthless" and said the group also robbed banks to finance what they hoped would be a "revolutionary coup" in Japan. Sixteen group members were indicted. Nine are serving prison terms ranging from four to 20 years.

One committed suicide in jail in 1973. Another was released from prison and escaped from the country as part of a deal to secure the release of hostages after Red Army members took over the U.S. and Swedish embassies in Kuala Lumpur in August 1975. Two others are appealing their sentences.

The Red Army is now believed to number less than 50, all living in exile in the Mideast or in North Korea.

Finns sight alien sub

HELSINKI, June 18 (APF) — Finnish Coast Guards Friday spotted an unidentified foreign submarine off Aland Island, situated in the Baltic Sea between Finland and Sweden. The authorities said the submarine left the Gulf of Bothnia for international waters after Coast Guards fired charges.

U.K. navy fights defense cut

LONDON, June 18 (AP) — British field marshals and admirals, bolstered by the victory in the Falklands Islands, have returned to an older battle: Fighting government defense cuts that would have made the South Atlantic campaign impossible if the Argentine invasion had come just a few months later.

"We need more ships, not less," a naval intelligence officer, who asked not to be identified, told the Associated Press. "The Falklands operation could not have been waged without the navy."

The dispatch of Britain's biggest fleet since World War II has rekindled debate between armed services chiefs demanding large conventional forces and politicians who favor concentration on a NATO-based nuclear submarine deterrent.

Defense Secretary John Nott, architect of the phaseout of a big blue-water navy, said this week in a BBC television interview: "There are a huge number of lessons to learn

from this (Falklands) campaign," including the effectiveness of British warships and their missile arsenals.

So far, despite Britain's triumph in the 74-day Falklands conflict, Thatcher's government will reverse the cuts, designed to help pay for a \$13 billion program to replace Britain's Polaris submarine nuclear force with the U.S. Trident D5 system.

"The Falklands operation was a freak, one-shot exercise that has little relevance to NATO demands," a senior defense official said in a background briefing. "The chances we'll have to mount such an operation again are really extremely minimal. We don't need a big surface navy any more."

"The Falklands fighting demonstrated very clearly that air power, even with World War II bombs and obsolete aircraft, is still devastating against naval forces without adequate air cover," one naval official commented. "This must be rectified and soon."

Seychelles to select jury

VICTORIA, Seychelles, June 18 (AP) — Chief Justice Earle Seaton Friday rejected a defense lawyer's motion that an impartial jury could not be found for six foreigners charged with involvement in last November's aborted coup attempt.

It was the second snub for Nicholas Fairbairn, a member of Britain's Parliament and former Solicitor General of Scotland. Earlier, he unsuccessfully argued that the country's treason law did not apply to foreigners.

Jury selection would begin next Monday when pleas are to be taken from the defendants — three South Africans, two white Zimbabweans and a Briton.

Fairbairn maintained that news reports and the findings of a United Nations investigative commission on the Nov. 25 coup bid had prejudiced islanders who would be chosen for jury duty.

The U.N. panel concluded that mercenaries had attempted to replace Socialist President France Albert Rene with a conservative predecessor, James Mancham.

The chief justice, while ruling that an impartial jury of nine could be found, ordered foreign embassies in possession of the U.N. report to keep it out of the hands of the public.

"I have examined carefully all the articles, editorials and radio commentaries after last Nov. 25," Seaton said. "The majority of them were written or broadcast before the accused were charged, and therefore I see no prejudice."

After the ruling, Fairbairn criticized the United Nations for releasing a report about a case before it went to court. "The United Nations charter, as I understand it, is to protect human rights — not expose them," the British attorney said.

Min				Max				Min				Max			
C		F		C		F		C		F		C		F	
Amsterdam	14	57	18	64	cloudy			Moscow	13	55	29	84	cloudy		
Athens	18	64	30	86	clear			Miami	27	81	30	86	cloudy		
Bahrain	28	82	35	95	cloudy			Montreal	13	55	21	70	cloudy		
Bangkok	29	84	33	91	clear			Moscow	6	43	14	57	clear		
Beirut	17	63	25	77	clear			New Delhi	26	79	27	99	cloudy		
Berlin	8	46	20	68	cloudy			New York	19	66	27	81	cloudy		
Buenos Aires	12	54	24	75	rain			Niagara	17	63	32	90	clear		
Calcutta	4	39	11	52	rain			Oak	3	46	18	64	clear		
Cairo	18	64	33	91	clear			Paris	16	61	24	75	cloudy		
Caracas	19	66	27	81	rain			Peking	20	68	28	82	clear		
Chicago	11	52	25	77	cloudy			Rio de Janeiro	17	63	27	81	cloudy		
Copenhagen	8	46	14	57	cloudy			Rome	14	57	27	81	clear		
Dublin	10	50	18	64	cloudy			San Francisco	13	55	16	61	clear		
Frankfurt	10	50	20	68	clear			Seoul	20	68	29	84	cloudy		
Geneva	16	61	25	79	clear			Singapore	26	79	32	90	clear		
Helsinki	7	45	13	55	cloudy			Stockholm	12	54	16	61	clear		
Hong Kong	28	82	31	88	cloudy			Sydney	7	45	18	64	clear		
Jakarta	25	77	32	90	rain			Taipei	25	77	35	95	clear		
Kuala Lumpur	23	73	33	91	clear			Tokyo	19	66	24	75	cloudy		
London	12	54	15	59	cloudy			Toronto	9	48	22	72	cloudy		
Los Angeles	15	59	19	66	cloudy			Vancouver	14	57	24	75	cloudy		
Madrid	17	63	31	88	clear			Vienna	12	54	15	59	cloudy		
Manila	25	77	35	95	clear										

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